VOL. 37.-NO. 261.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1887.

We have arranged a special list of prices for to-morrow that we think'll bring the crowd, in spite of anything the weather may have to say on the subject.

There's the new Ladies' Kid Oxford, hand-turned sole, at \$1.15, and Ladies' Real American Kid Button Boot, worked button-holes, sizes 21-2 to 7, D and E lasts only, at \$1.65, that are worth coming down for. But you'll have to come to Crawford's if you want 'em at such

There's a beautiful Glazed Dongola Button Boot, on Spanish arch last, soft and flexible-been selling right along at \$2.50-for to-morrow it'll be \$2.00.

Ladies' Low Button Kid Shoe, turned sole, new spring style, \$1.25.

When getting ready for your summer jaunt better provide yourself with a pair of Ladies' Waukenphast Button Boots, our own make; comfort, durability, style and low price combined. You'll pay \$3.00 at Crawford's-\$4.50 elsewhere.

Children's Spring-Heel Low Button and Oxfords, prettiest shoe made, 5 to 7 1-2 for 75 cents. Misses' shoe for "roughing it,

grain, kid or goat, \$1.65 and \$2.00. Note 1 .- Beautiful 7-inch Moire Striped Sash Ribbons, 50 cents a yard. And a big lot of remnants and odds and ends of 2 yards to 3 1-2 yards of rich, wide Sash Ribbons, 50 cents to \$1.50 the entire

Note 2 .- Narrow Loop - Edge Ribbons for rosettes and bonnet ties, etc., all colors,

D. CRAWFORD & CO.



KID GLOVES. LISLE-THREAD GLOVES TARRETA GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, SILK MITTS. LACE MITTS.

Call and Examine Our Stock and Prices. The Only Exclusive Glove Store in St. Louis.

## 509 N. Fourth St.



Oli has been removed. It has bree times the strength of Occas mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE report of the operations of the great Liverpool 4 London & Globe Insurance Company for the year 1986 shows assets exceeding forty millions of dollars. Lesses paid during the year, \$3,422,670. All losses adjusted promptly and honorably, and paid without the delay of sixty days and without discount of the process injured. ARCHIE ROBINSON, St. Louis Manager, 3d and Chestnut.

St. Louis, May 5, 1887—There will be a regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Ideal Mining and Milling Company, held at Leadville, thonday, June 6, 1887, for the election of Board of Directors for ensuing year. Votes can be cast either in person or by proxy, Stock books will be closed Thursday, May 26, 1887.

H. B. SLAUGHTER, Secretary.

GREELEY-BURNHAM GRO. CO., Agents

## C-R-A-W-F-O-R-D-'-S-! All the Sensible LATEST EDITION People of St. Louis RETALIATION.

MHY:

ALL CAR LINES

reach us conveniently now, down to business; and we will make our little Saturday

SPEECH

ALL IN YOUR INTEREST.

FARRIC GLOVES.

A Downright Bargain,

CHEMISES

at 121sc each, and a lot of Drawers at 15c each wideep hem and cluster of tucks above.

All in the Buyers' Favor.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

price, guaranteed prices in the lot, rangin to 50c, sizes are broken; if your size be i they are a mighty big bargain for you.

GENTS' SCARFS.

LACE CAPS.

THREE BARGAINS.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

GENTS'

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS.

See our great 5c all linen cape collar. All lat lovelties in shapes and in sets to be had.

HOSIERY.

As usual has bargains to offer. Fresh lots re elved this week. We expect if our freight line don' isappoint us, to put on sale, Saturday a ladie egular 20c hose at 10c. See our great drive in lisie thread, at 20c and 35c

PARASOLS.

KID GLOVES.

Sizes 6 to 7 still to be had in our 5-button 4 imbroidered glove; regular price. 75c.

Our great Saturday sales are worthy your care!

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

THREE-POUND CANS

Royal Java and Mocha Coffee

First-Class Grocers

See bargains in these. A 22-inch pure silk sut \$1.25.

All styles and weights in domestic from 200 in ported from 50c and up in plain and many

One lot of lace caps, four styles, all at 10c each Normandy shapes at 25c and 50c; an except argain, not to be duplicated again at such price

f ever there was one, will be a lot of plain, nade, full size, soft-finish, muslin

fore at such prices. Ladies' full length in button, lace and elastic tops; two per pair: regular value, 15 and 25c.

France's Offset for the Recent Schnaebelle Affair.

> The Anti-German Demonstrations in the French Capital.

didiculous Plight of the Tories in the Dillon-Times Matter-The Coercionist Cause Gets a Black Eye—The Military Executi at Guaymas, Mexico-Italy's Spat With Spain-Gratitude of the Czar-The Parnell Letter-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, May 6.—Paris has been very much ex ited by the events on the frontier. The chnaebelle incident is only a small feature in the history of irritating troubles along the tive of the English newspapers are beginning to think that the tension of feeling between France and Germany has become so great that actual hostilities may ensue during the summer. Although the French officials and the newspapers have been very noderate in tone, yet the people have been very much excited and are not showing the self-control. It is now proposed in many French circles to proceed against the Schnaebelle affair. If the German courts should ender judgment against him in con-D'Eyrolies, the clerk who was recently disissed from the French war office for furnishing information to the German Governnent, would be reopened and that he would be prosecuted for treason.

we received a SPECIAL PURCHASE as ur-in-hand, flat and teck scarfs, from 1 nd up; all silk goods. Silk-end Suspenders at 20c, sold everywhere at 35c A drive in Purses at 5c; regular price 10 c. THE IRRITABILITY OF THE FRENCH has been shown on the occasion of the pro luction of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." This has been given during the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday. It has been an artistic success. The musical critics and art lovers have been delighted with the opera. and it has obtained general praise. lower classes of Paris, however, have been lights has been hooted and pelted by the

The Government had at first forbidden the of the Schnaebelle affair and gave a reluctant consent after latter had been released. The bjection on the part of the authorities to the production of the opera has been not so much on account of its authorship, but rather for the opportunity which it afforded to the mob for anti-German demonstrations. Theater were more tumultuous than the night If the opers had been produced last night there would have been great demonstrations and it is possible that the mob would have attacked the theater. The French Govrnment, late in the afternoon, interposed by ssuing an order that the opera should not, for the present, be given again, so as to avoid the scenes of excitement which would otherwise

inevitably have resulted. THE WITHDRAWAL OF "LOHENGRIN." PARIS, May 6.-In an interview last night determined to continue 'Lohengrin' the One - Minute Coffee Pots Government would afford him every protection. The Premier urged him, however, to withdraw the opera, promising that means would be adopted to enable him to recover any loss. He warmly thanked M. Lamoureau DWINELL, HAYWARD & CO.'S for his sacrifice in the interests of peace and

> The collision between the steamer Asie, plying from Barcelona to Marseilles, and the steamer Ajaccio, which resulted in the sinking of the former vessel yesterday, is attributed to the fog which prevailed. One seaman and sengers belonging to the Asie are

WON'T HAVE SPIES. BERLIN, May 6 .- There is no truth in the report that the Government proposes to have a new spy law enacted, in consequence of the ened, and a detective force will be organized especially to watch spies. An official burgo-master will be appointed in each town concaining 10,000 inhabitants, instead of the pres ent elective incumbents.

NAIL SCISSORS. Coercion Gets a Black Eye-The Phelps-

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

last in a ludicrous hole, and, for their life, ment to approach France with any request they do not see how to get out of it, while poor that she curtail her liberty of action as to the Sir Charles Lewis is the most execrated man uses to which she should put her own terri in the Tory party. The suggestion that the tory. Attorney-General should prosecute the Times the brains of puzzled or unscrupulous politicians. When Smith offered it the House was silent for a minute, not being able to believe that he was serious. Then Liberals and Parnellites alike burst into roars of laughter, again and again repeated, in which, after a to join. First, the Government thus invites the Parnellites to join in collusive action at law, in which the plaintiff and defendant should be of the same opinion; secondly, and madder still, they invite the Parnellites to place the whole of their case in the hands of the Attorney-General, and, therefore, within the knowledge of the Gov-

srnment—their bitterest and most Government. As for the question of breach of privilege, there can be no doubt that the Times was guilty, according to all precedent. The ten precedents of the Government, as Gladstone said last night, are so

farthings. Take only one real precedent: In 1863 Sir Edward, then Mr., Reed, Chief Con-structor of the Navy, wrote to Sir Frederick Smith a letter accusing him of having made false and libelous statements concerning him in his place in Parliament. Reed was summoned to the Sar, and the latter decided it unanimously to be a breach of privilege. If this was the case with a private letter, how much more so must it be with columns and columns of the Times. The only course te pursue now will be for Parnell himself to re quest the appointment of a select committee

quest the appointment of a select committee of inquiry. I know this is the wish of his chief lieutenants, as he would be supported by the Liberals, and the Government could hardly escape granting it. What Parnelt will do nobody knows. He is still at Avondale, said to be suffering from a severe cold. Probably, however, he is taking advantage of this cloudy May weather to keep his creel filled. THE COERCIONIST CAUSE

has received its severest final rebuff in the heart of the Birmingham Caucus. In the newly elected Liberal Council a resolution was moved condemning coercion. The Unionisi section adjured the Council in the sacred name of John Bright not to pass what would practically be a vote of censure on their hon ored representative. The appeal was in vain and the resolution carried by a vote of 97 to 61. The full import of this can hardly be apprecited outside of Birmingham.

PHELPS AND WALLER. tions between the American Minister, Mr. come strained, there is, to the best of my be Henry White, First Secretary of the Legation who assures me that the relations b Minister Phelps and Gen. Waller have alway en the most cordial. Nothing has occu o far as he or any member of the legation wa aware, to interrupt them. It is thought there must be some mistake in the report of the renarks attributed to the Consul-General.

IRVING AND COQUELIN. Henry Irving is writing an article for the next Nineteenth Century in reply to Coquelin's article in Harper's Monthly, which deals rathe sharply with Irving's interpretation and performance of "Faust." The fact is, that Coquelin came to London, was present sev eral times at the Lyceum, and studied the Subsequently Irving learned that the French actor was preparing to play "Faust" in America. This naturally seemed to him rather sharp practice, and he took steps to presen his own elaborate performance first, when Coquelin decided, wisely, not to play the par

England.

THE TIMES' PARNELL LETTER. LONDON, May 6.—It is stated that Mr. Parnell

A WASTE OF TIME.

The Standard, commenting on the debate in the House of Commons, deplores a waste of time to no purpose, for which, it say, them sides are alike blameable. The Gové formitsays, has made a serious mistake and takolding from the Nationalists the chance . y profess to be willing to utilize in order to purg hemselves of suspicion. THE UNIONIST SPLIT.

voted againt the Government in the division Edward Clark's amendment that the House breach of privilege, twenty-seven Liberal-Unionists were sbsent. The action Liberal-Unionists is regarded as further indieation that the split in the Unionist ranks is growing.

James Grant, the novelist, is dead. He was 34 years old. THE NEW HEBRIDES

It has transpired that Sir Henry Holland, Sec etary of State for the Colonies, announced in the Colonnial Conference here on the 27th ult. that the Government hoped to arrange with Government of New Hebrides. The commission, it was stated, would have power to protect the settlers, traders and missionaries, and would also be empowered to land marines, to punish the natives for committing outrages and to maintain order, the marines, however, to be withdrawn when the special work for which they were landed was accomplished. If the scheme proposed was accepted by France, it was to be arranged that the French garrisons now occupying the chief harbors in the New Hebrides should retire. The Australians all, without exception, deprecate any policy which even seemed to recogniz french pretensions in the New Hebrides. The Marquis of Salisbury, who was present, sup-ported the speech made by Sir Henry Holland in justification of the Government's roposal. The Premier's argument, however, instead of mollifying the incensed delegates, served but to intensify their wrath. His remarks implied that the Australian demands hampered England in her negotiations with France. He maintained that the Colonists made a grave mistake in not accepting the compromise which the Earl of Roseberry proposed, and which, the Premier said, would have prevented the extension of the evils ained of by the Australians as arising

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, May 6.—The Government are at had made it difficult for the English Govern-

"Surely." exclaimed the Marquis of Salls on behalf of Dilion may safely be described as bury, "the colonies do not desire to make a recidivist agitation a casus belli." The Premier's speech increased the dissatisfaction of the delegates to such an extent that Six twitted the Prime Minister with having made a speech that "would have been excellent ming from the mouth of the French Pre

THE TIMES' SARCASM. The Times this morning says it rejoices that Parliament was not ensuared into establishing a new and an embarrassing precedent by the appointment of a committee to hear the Dillon case. The committee would have been engaged, says the Times, in what lawyers call a fishing inquiry. Its action would have not bound the Parnellites in any respect 

ndemned Mexican Soldiers Mee

SHOT AT SUNRISE.

Death Bravely at Guaymas. GUAYMAS, Mexico, May 6 .- At sunrise yeste ases of Col. Arvizu, Lieut. Guiterez and death bravely, all refusing at first to have their Col. Yarrati the men allowed themselves to be blindfolded. A volley was then fired or he condemned men, and the examining sur hree dead. These were the persons who cre ated the trouble on the American side of the ine some weeks ago. They brought a squa of soldiers to the American side and attempted to release a man from the local officers, who was not under arrest, but whom the officers were taking charge of to keep him out o trouble. The three condemned men were held cient number of army officers could not reach here to try the case. The men were br here and a sufficient number were secured and the trial began, resulting as stated. Col. Arvizu had been a prominent man in Mexical military and political circles, but much inclined to dissipation. He was a fine-looking nan, tall and erect, with a graceful figure and

GEN. NEGRETE RELEASED. CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Tex., May -The Diaro Officiale to-day announce hat President Diaz ordered the release yes terday of Gen. Negrete, who is charged with inciting revolution. He is to be practically on parole until his trial shall terminate.

handsome face.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. The Government meteorological office re quake at Jiminez at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. United States Minister Manning and Secre ary-of-Legation Connery were specially in vited by the Government to attend the dis of prizes awarded to Mexican ex ibitors at the New Orleans and Buenos Ayres Expositions, which took place last evening.

GEN. GRESSER'S REWARD. ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—The Czarina has onated 100,000 roubles to Gen. Gresser refect of St. Petersburg, in recognition of h ervices in frustrating the recent plot against him a pension of 6,000 roubles as a reward for THE CZAR'S CLEMENCY.

It is reported that the Czar has decided the the sentences of death pronounced against the Nihilists convicted of complicity in the recen attempt to assassinate him shall be commute has consented to include the Times letter to imprisonment at hard labor for life in the case of all but two of the condemned.

DEFIANT NIHILISTS. Polianovsky, one of the condemned, said he and his accomplices acted from firm convicdo, it was their duty to perform ther of the prisoners is a young student He had just finished his studies with brilliant ocess, having taken the gold medal of the University which graduated him. The that he sold his gold graduation medal to obthe Empire when the assassination was plished. All the prisoners pleaded guilty, and every one refused under threat to betray any The evidence adduced at the trial of these men indicated the existence of four widely ramifying Nihilist ortrial ganizations, having head centers at St. Peters-burg, Kief, Vilna, and in Siberia. One of the witnesses placed on the stand during the trial was a woman. She boldly admitted that she was the wife of one of the accused men, although she said she had never been joined in wedlock to him by "unnecessary religious formalities." She was at once, on this admission, arrested

Germany.

DUTY ON IMPORTED BRANDY. BERLIN, May 6 .- A bill has been introduced n the Reichstag fixing the future duty on in ported brandy. It places the tax on all brandy mported from countries outside the Sollverei after October next at 15 marks per 100 kilos, and enacts that after April, 1888, there will be collected in the form of a supplemental tax a consumption tax of 60 pfennigs per litre of doohol on all brandy already on the market.

A SPAT WITH SPAIN. ROME, May 6 .- In the Chamber of Deputles resterday, Signor Dezerbi gave notice that he would question the Government respecting the action of the Spanish Government in authorizing the formation of a coaling station on the Red Sea. The Italian authorities have asked Spain for an explanation. It is believed that the spot chosen for the station had already been claimed by Italy. Austria.

THE DUCHESS OF CUMBERLAND. VIENNA, May 6 .- The Duchess of Cumber lum some weeks, is now improving.

THE FRENCH CROWN JEWELS.

It is reported that a Vienna jeweler has been loned by the Orleans family to bid for the French crown jewels.

AN EXCEPTIONAL CASE. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, May 6.—The fishing schooner Humboldt of Booth Bay, Me., is to be allowed to buy new lines here, by permission of the ter of Customs states that it must not be considered that any other similar ap-plications from American fishermen will be received with the same favor, and that lowed to make a purchase of lines as an act of courtesy and in granting the required permis-sion no precedent is established. The Hum-boldt is one of the American fishermen which were damaged in the recent severe weather on the western banks and put in here for repairs.

## THEY DEMUR,

AS THEY DO NOT WISH TO GO BEFORE A TRIAL JURY.

Fine Points of Law Cited to Support a Mo-tion to Quash Indictments in the Election Fraud Matters—Several Cases Depending on the Action of Judge Thayer in the O'Connor Case-Charles Perrin Arraigned

A demurrer in a criminal case is a legal

traw which the defendant grabs to save him-

self. It is often more effective than the prose ate resort to escape trial. The contents of fear or weakness, however, A demurrer fied and definite allegations of an ndictment says that the aforesaid defendant United States, the demurrer comes brazenly forward to assert that the indictment don't know what it is talking about, and that the defendant did not do any such thing. It is this day interposed in the United States Circui Court between themselves and a jury of their peers. Deputy-Sheriffs Joseph O'Connor and W. Chamberlain, Wm. Bergesch, Fred J. Lein Senator Fountain H. Ketchum, and Andrew names on the books of the Third, Fourth, Tenth and Twelfth Wards, thereby securing registra in violation of the law, against the peace and dignity of the same section of the United States statutes and involve the same character of proof. On the decision of the O'Connor case the disposiion of the remaining cases will depend His attorney, Mr. Krum, to-day demurred to had committed the acts charged in the indictful, as alleged in the indictment. The lega ion is asked are as follows:

The defendant demurs to the indictment and to each and every count thereof for the rea

No averment is made in either count as a whether the name written was that of a ctual person, who, by means of registratic could be admitted to vote.

ach count.

Mr. Krum cal'med that the indictment against O'Connor was simply a subterfuge to escape the effects of the rulings of the Circuit Court, wherein it was held that the defendants could not be convicted under the section prolibiting false impersonation unless it could be shown that the defendants fiau actually appeared before the officer in charge or the book. Egan, the deputy recorder of the Tenth Ward, is now in the penitentiary, so that he could not be called upon to establishing circumstances to secure the conviction of the defendants. This put the Government to the necessity of framing an indictment which could be supported by proof without recourse to the persons who had charge of the books. He admitted that the act was wrong, but contended that merely writing names on the registration books to secure registrations was not an 'unlawful act' under the laws of this State passed in 1883. According to the theory of the indictment the defendant might have found the book in the street and written names therein, and thereby laid himself liable to the law. He held that the act must be considered by itself and that the possible or probable consequences should not be taken into onsidered to in passing upon the question of the sufficiency of the indictment. By 'probable consequences' Mr. Krum meant a delicate reference to the work of the 'repeaters' who were given an opportunity to work on election day through the false registrations. His argument, narrowed down, was that the act o'writing the names of persons on the books was not evil in itself or evil by reason of the fact that it was prohibited by the law. He held that the act was not one of the unlawful acts as contemplated in that clause of the statute defining election offenses. Other defects of the indictment were suggested, but they were not dwelt upon, as Mr. Krum said he thought the Mr. Krum claimed that the indictme

in that clause of the statute defining election offenses. Other defects of the indictment were suggested, but they were not dwelt upon, as Mr. Krum said he thought the grounds upon which they were based, narrow. DEFENDING THE BILL.

Col. Broadhead replied to the argument in defense of the sufficiency of the indictment. He said that the interpretation of the word unlawful was too narrow, and that the act was plainly unlawful in the common-sense meaning of the word, without showing that it was in opposition to the letter of canced statutes. The points raised during the argument were taken under advisement by Judge Thayer. The demurrer in the case of Chamberiain will be presented by Messrs. Frost and Napton. No demurrers have been filed in the other cases, but should Mr. Krum's points be sustained demurrers will be entered in every case.

· Pleaded Not Guilty.

Charles Perrin of the Third Ward was ar raigned in the District Court this morning on charge of illegally registering names on the Among the names mentioned in the indict-ment is that of Robert Hawkesley, who figured in the Morrissey case. Perrin pleaded not gulity, and was ordered to appear on Monday.

A PEACE WARRANT.

Israel Grolinek Fears That Max Steinber Will Kill Him. Israel Grolinek keeps a second-hand clothing

establishment at 721 Morgan street. Immediately next door, at No. 719, his fellow-country man, Max Steinberg, runs a rival establish-ment, and both use the sidewalk in front for a partial display of their wares. On Tuesday, Mrs. Lena Grollnek, wife of Israel, and Mrs. Lena Grolinek, wife of Israel, and Cupple Steinberg, a son of Max, had a little misunderstanding about the Mason and Dixon line dividing the commercial territories. Young Steinberg alleges that Lena struck him with a stick. Lena denies this and charges that Cupple seized her roughly by the wrist. At this stage of the game Israel came on the scene and proposed to arbitrate. Max Steinberg himself secured a place on the commission. On the first ballot it was discovered that the house was a tie. Quite a lobby was organized of the neighbors and passers-by, and when the debate waxed high they also endeavored to assist in the deliberations, and the convention adjourned without having accomplished the purpose of its meeting.

having accomplished the purpose of its meeting.

Mr. Grolinek thereupon repaired to the Four Courts and swore out a warrant for Max's arrest on a charge of assault and battery. He also took out a peace warrant in the Court of Justice McCaffrey, alleging that Max had threatened his life. The hearing of the case was set for this morning at 10 o'clock. At that hour the room was filled with experts in partially exhausted raiment, summoned on questions of fact and reputation. The preparation for the contest not being as complete as was desired, the case was continued until Monday, the 16th.

Upon this announcement the parties filed down stairs on the sidewalk and proceeded to try the case among themselves. Two or three reporters were on the bench and were taking the depositions of the interested parties, who all insisted upon talking at the same time. Mrs. Grolenk and her sister were present and there was every prospect of the scene of the complaint being re-enacted until a police officer came along and cleared the sidewalk. The litigants the moved off in opposite directions, looking back as they departed and making random reflections on the characters of their oppo-

## ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—In the House this morning Mr. Miller of Woodford gave notice that on Tuesday he would move to reconsider the vote by which the Hurd Chicago drainage bill was ordered to a third reading. The

BY CARRIER, PIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

ses Do Some Work—A Deadlock in

uor bill had been tabled by the License Committee, and he moved to take it up and advance to a second reading, which motion carried. Loud objections were made, amid which the Speaker announced the advancement of the bill. The matter then took a political turn, several motions were made in regard to the bill, the Democrats broke the quorum. Calls of the House and motions to adjourn occupied most of the forencon, when a resolution was finally adopted expunging the record in regard to the bill and the lock was broken.

The Senate passed the Reynold's savings bank bill. The bill making appropriation for the feeble-minded institute, after striking out the \$35,000 item for an additional building, was advanced to a third reading. The bill giving the Governor the power to appoint election commissioners for Cook County was passed. The bill requiring juries to appoint conservators for limatics in case of commitment, went to a third reading, and the State Board of Health bill.

How He Robbed a Newspaper Dealer and

Spent the Money. Mrs. Harriet Elderfield, residing at No. 611 Sixth street, who sells about the Union Depot, reported to the police about 8 o'clock last night that \$50 had been olen from the pocket of a dress which she had hanging over the back of a chair in her room while she was asleep. She suspected a woman of stealing it. About 10 o'clock officer Hogan arrested Mellon Ligon, 6 years old, residing at 1223 Morrison avenue, and Claude Howard, 10 years old, living at 520 Market street, hanging around the People's Theater, where they were spending money freely. On being searched \$28.25 was found on Ligon and \$2.25 on Howard. The latter stated that he had been given the money by Ligon, and that youth when pressed for an explanation claimed to have stolen it from his father, out afterward admitted taking it from the dress pocket of Mrs. Elderfield. He keeps the company of her son and visited himjyesterdayjafternoon. He hadjaircady spent \$9.50 of the stulen money, but his father paid it back to Mrs. Elderfield, who refused to prosecute the boy on account of his tender age. He was turned over to his father and the Howard boy to his mother, while the money was given to Mrs. Elderfield. room while she was asleep. She suspected a

Objects of the Meeting. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. - The Southern Bap ist Convention, the largest religious body in the South, assembled in the Broadway Baptist posed of delegates from missionary societies and churches of the Baptist denomination yarious parts of the United te, each delegate representing \$100 received by the treasurers of the Boards on or before the last day of April in the current year. The principal object of the convention is to promote foreign and domestic missions, but other important matters will also receive consideration. The denominational body

AT GEITYSBURG.

trangements For a Grand Reunion of Ex-NEW YORK, May 6 .- At the twenty-fourth eting of the Third Army corps held in this city yesterday it was decided to invite he members of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of the Union of Virginia, the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Army of New Virginia and kindred carry out the necessary arrangements. It includes Gen. D. F. Sickles, Gen. Carr. Gen. Scharp, Gen. Robinson, Gen. Graham, Col. M. C. Michael and Col. Clark.

The Committee on Programme held a short neeting yesterday to agree on a supplemental

report.

The Committee on Decoration, E. F. Weigel, The Committee on Decoration, E.F. weige; Chairman, is in session at headquarters this afternoon.

Chairman Sampson received about \$150 in small subscriptions this morning. The Fi-nance Committee will not make a full report to morrow, because all the books are not in

nance Committee will not make a full report to morrow, because all the books are not in yet.

The General Executive Committee holds it bis weekly meeting to morrow afternoon. A large amount of important business is to be considered. The second circular of instructions will be formally adopted.

Wheth will be recommended to the Executive Committee to morrow is a very long one. It contains the name of every hotel which has entered into contract with the committee for rates during the encampment, and states positively that to prevent any over-charge or trouble the committee will have a man at each hotel to see that guests are properly received and distributed, and to see that no more than the agreed rates are exacted from them. The circular states that all who wish will be provided with tents if the application for them is made before August. The circular states that all the Vestern roads have assured one fare for the round trip, and the committee is certain this rate will be made by roads all over the United States. The programme will not be given in detail but a good outline of the entertainment provided will be given. Other committees are mentioned incidentally. The Planter's House is included in the list of hotels.

called at the residence of warren Lewis, col-ored, on the northwest corner of Victor street and Gravois avenue Wednesday and begged a dinner. It was given him and the unknown caller reciprocated his kindness by leaving his old tattered coat and dirty shirt to Lewis, tak-ing a new suit of clothes, two clean white shirts and a revolver belonging to his bene-factor in return.

stolen.
Wednesday night \$10 worth of Brussels carpet was stolen from George Wenzilek's real estate office, 818 Cheatnut street.
Thomas Morrison of No. 214 North Second street mourns the loss of an extension ladder, which was stolen from in front of No. 457 North Fourth street.

the ballot at a public election, was to heen argued in the Court of Criminal Corrition this motning, but as Frosecuting-torney Claiborne was engaged in taking destitions elsewhere for the State in another cand could not be present in the court-room argue the motion for the State, the major the court of the court of the state, the major the court of the state, the major that the court of the state of the court of the c

## If you are desirous of purchasing Nail Scissors in any shape or size, bent or straight blades, remember that it belongs to the CUTLERY line, and in order to obtain a GOOD one call on .J.JORDAN, 612 WASHINGTON AV er, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FINE CUTLERY. The Chesterfield."

VM. BARR DRY GOODS CO. Sixth, Olive to Locust Sts., Sole Cust Sts., Sole Agents for St. Louis

## LIVELY LADIES.

THE W. C. T. U. OPENS ITS SPRING CON-VENTION.

Back-Down From the Presbyterian obath Reform Should Begin at Home old Meals Recommended for Sunday A Plea for the Servant Girls—Mrs. ingalls' Original View of Sunday Pleas ure Driving-Annual Election of Officer of the West End Union-To-night's Lect

to the convention of the St. Louis District of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which is in session to-day at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Lucas place other temperance ladies of the land is the fact that they have stirred up the Presbyterian Church from one end of the United States to the other; they have guished minister than Dr. Crosby, and have forwardness of the officers of the last Genera memorials which the St. Louis W. C. T. U. sent the Assembly, but never reached the Assem bly. It was charged that the memorials had been suppressed, and a circular was got out by the St. Louis ladies and sent to every Pres byterian Church in the country, making tha allegation. A bitter discussion was excited all over the country, as Dr. Marquis, who was the Moderator, indignantly denied the charge and his friends rose to his defense. This trouble is now known as the Marquis-Crosby imbroglio, Dr. Crosby coming in for

This trouble is now known as the Marquis-Crosby imbroglio, Dr. Crosby coming in for censure too.

The St. Louis W. C. T. U. has not considered this matter yet in convention, this being their first coming together to since the excitement, But the ladies are going to keep the ball rolling. The committee on resolutions has a resolution prepared which will be presented to the convention before the adjournment to-morrow, condemning the Marquis-Crosby faction and sustaining the ladies in St. Louis, who sent the circular out, To-DAY'S SESSION.

The convention assembled to-day at 10 o'clock. The presiding officer was Mrs. Belle P. Robert, the District President, and the secretary. The other officers are: Mrs. M. E. Voorhees, District Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, President Central Union; Mrs. Lucy Ellis, President West End Union; Mrs. Lucy Ellis, President Carondelet; Mrs. Grace Bellis, President Hyde Park; Miss Alice Hunn, Benton Station; Miss Maggie Beesley, St. Louis Y's; Miss Alina Brockstedt, Hoffman Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, Haynes Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, But Now Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, But Now Rock Springs Union; Mrs. W.J. Brown, Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Annie Hill, Robert Y's; Miss Lizzie Shobe, But Now Rock Springs Union; Mrs. Mrs. Worhees, followi

following committees:
Resolutions—Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Meriwether,
Miss Mason, Miss McClean, Mrs. O. A. Haynes,
Miss Dickinson, with Hyde Park, Benton,
Hoffman and Haynes Unions to be heard

Credentials—Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Kilirain, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Christen, Miss Beesley.

Reports on "Jall and Prison Work" by Mrs. Reports on "Jall and Prison Work" by Mrs. R. E. Voorhees. These were not untusually striking in their contents, but Mrs. H. Wagoner, on the subject of "Sabbath Observance," aroused the convention by making a left-handed attack on Christian house-keepers for preventing their servant girls from enjoying Sunday as a day of rest by having extra elaborate meals on the Sabbath. Mrs. Wagoner read several Biblical selection to show to what extent the Sabbath should be observed.

show to what extent the Sabbath should be observed.

A LIVELY DEBATE.

In the debate that followed Mrs. Meriwother maid emphatically that the women could do a good deal to make the Sabbath a day of rest for the servants. For herself she could get along with cold meals on that day, but the ladies nearly all had husbands or sons, and these being at work each week day wanted something better on Sunday. Once win over the men to cold meals and the servants get nearly the whole day.

Mrs. Robert, the President, thought it was a good thing to agitate the question, which was not about the Sabbath-breakers outside, but those in our midst.

Mrs. Wagoner here arose and touched a fuse to a bomb by saying she would like to know if pleasure-driving on Sunday was not wrong.

Mrs. Hoffman at once jumped up and tried

wrong.
Mrs. Hoffman at once jumped up and tried to stamp out the fire on the fuse. As she is a large woman she nearly succeeded. She said that question was dangerously near a trespassing upon individual rights. They could debate the question of households all they wanted to, but it was unwise to discuss driving.

wanted to, but it was unwise to unsuesding.
The pretty bunch of flowers on Mrs. Ingalis' dress trembled as she arose with a determined look. The President was afraid of the flash in her eye for she said warningly:
"Now, Mrs. Ingalis, no personalities,
the raply: "but I

please."
"Certainly not," was the reply; "but I want to say it is less sin for me to ride with my husband in Forest Park on Sunday than have a cross, disagreeable husband at home." [Laughter.]
Mrs. Wagoner said she had tried to get the theaters to close, but every manager she had seen, said he wouldn't if the rest didn't. That was the only satisfaction she could get in her rounds.

After devotional exercises the convention adjourned for lunch. The afternoon session is being taken up with papers on "Work Among Colored People," "Heatth and Heredity," "Narcotics" and kindred topics.

To-night Mrs. Hoffman, State President, will deliver an address at the First Church. The lady is one of the best of public speakers which the W. O. T. U. of the West pessesses, and an interesting discourse is expected.

The West End Union.

The West End Union met yesterday to elec their officers for the ensuing year. The meet ing was held at the residence of Mrs. Hanson, 3135 Chestnut street. Notwithstanding the Sign Chestnut street. Notwithstanding the rain, there was a large attendance, as some recent differences of opinion, it was thought, would find a climax at the meeting. But everything passed off harmoniously. Mrs. Lucy Ellis was re-elected President by acciamation and made a neat speech of thanks. The office of Secretary was to have been the one on which a struggle would occur, but Mrs. Hill, the former Secretary, did not stand for re-election, and Miss Ada Gibbs, a tail, slim young lady, with a spirituelle face, was elected unopposed. The other officers elected were Mrs. Octavia Brooks, Trasurer; Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, M. D.; Mrs. M. Killiam and Mrs. E. A. Meriwether, Vice-Presidents.

After passing resolutions of condolence on the recent afflictions suffered by Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Harrington, the meeting adjourned.

## A Balloonish Scheme.

Boston, May 6 .- The Cigarmakers' Interns tional Union has perfected a scheme which it proposes to attempt to carry through and which for monumental cheek surand which for monumental cheek surpasses anything in the gift enterprise line ever attempted. The report comes from a member of the International Union and appears to be given with all seriousness. The plan proposed is that the Government should loan the Cigarmakers' International Union the sum of \$75,000,000 for co-operative purposes for a period of fifteen years, at 10 per cent per annum. If this is done it is proposed to erect five immense factories, one each in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Richmond and Key West. In these factories, it is estimated, there would be a working capacity for 65,000 cigar-makers, 6,000 strippers, 1,000 cierks and 500 foremen. The idea is, of course, to give the cigarmakers more pay and less work, and at the same time provide the customers with good cigars at a minimum price. This grand but balloonish scheme, the member says, is really being considered and the members of the union can see no reason why the Government should not come forward with the millions needed.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Frauds by Pension Medical Examiners. The

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6,-It has recently come to the knowledge of the Commissione of Pensions that in some instances member of Pensions that in some instances members of Boards of Examining Surgeons have presented false accounts. A recent case is that of a certain member of a Board, who rendered his account for examinations in which he did not participate, the fees amounting to \$20. He refunded it to the United States Pension Agent, after he had learned that the Pension Bureau had discovered the fraud. Gen. Black has expressed his determination to vigorously prosecute such cases.

Praying for Relief.

Washington, D. C., May 6. — Secretary Moseley of the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day received a petition from the New York Central Railroad Company, by Chauncey M. Depew; the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company, by John Newell; Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad Company, by John Newell; Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad Company, by John Newell; Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad Company, by John Newell; asking that an order be made permitting the above-named roads and the New York, Fennsylvania & Ohio Railroad Company and the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company, to make such passenger and freight charges and rates from points upon the lines operated by the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad Company to the City of New York, the City of Boston, Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New England points, as will be as low as those charged by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its connections between said points and lower than those charged from Youngstown and intermediate points to the City of Boston and New England and Eastern Fennsylvania points, and in the particulars named, that they will be relieved from the fourth section of the interstate commerce law. Up to this time forty-four railroad companies have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission formal petitions asking to be relieved from trade organizations, private corporations and individuals protesting against the suspension of section 4 in particular cases. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6. - Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- It is under will offer positions on his staff to Brigadier

will offer positions on his staff to Brigadier-General James A. Carnahan of Indiana, Brigadier-General Johnston Jones of North Carolina, Dr. David W. Yandell of Louisville, Ky., and Capt. Samuel T. Carnes of Memphis, Tenn. The Second Brigade Band of Iowa has been engaged by the Millitary Committee as headquarter's band. The well-known Busch Zouaves entered yesterday for the camp, although too late to compete in the drill.

THE RIPLE COMPETITION.

At the request of the Executive Committee of the National Drill, Gen. Sheridan has detailed Col. S. E. Blunt of his staff to take charge of the rifle competition during the drill. The competition will be open to any regularly enlisted man or commissioned officer of the volunteer militia, the entries not to exceed two men from any one company, under the army regulations. Eight prizes will be offered, consisting of gold, sliver and proprize mediate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.-Employes in he Executive Departments, who are member f the Society of the Army of the Cumberland will be excused from attendance on Wednes will be excused from attendance on Wednesday and Thursday next to take part in the ceremonies and business meetings of the society. All of the departments will be closed at noon on Thursday to enable the employes to witness the ceremonies attending the unvuling of the statue of Gen. Garfield. James and Hafry Garfield will be present as representatives of the family, as Mrs. Garfields' health will not permit her to attend.

### MATTERS IN COURT.

Cases of Interest Before the Circuit Judge This Afternoon-New Suits. Amadee V. Reyburn, acting for his mino

on, has entered a suit in the Circuit Cour against Rush R. Wallace seeking to declar a trust vacated and asking \$1,000 damages for refusal to convey propof the estate of the erty of the estate of the late Henrietta Patterson. At the time of her marriage with Mr. Reyburn a contract was signed, conveying her property in trust to Mr. Wallace, and it was arranged that he should reconvey it to the parties named in her will after death. One child was left, to whom the estate will pass, but it is alleged that Mr. Wallace declines to vacate the trust, although he has never acted.

States District Court until next Monday morning.

The following judgments were rendered in the Circuit Court to-day: St. Louis Illuminating Company vs. London Millinery & Cloak Company, judgment by consent for plaintiff for \$40; E. Hartz et al., va. T. Hartz et al., judgment in favor of Thos. Morris for \$774.61.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Anna Raffle on the estate of Frank Raffle. The estate is valued at \$13,000.

In the matter of the assignment of William H. Ramlose the Court to-day ordered a reconveyance of the assets to the assignor.

The following cases were dismissed in the Circuit Court to-day: Maper vs. Gerardi; Rice vs. Thompson; same vs. Goldman; Stein et al vs. Lundecker et al; Wangelin et al vs. Pfeuninger Hosiery Company; Fourth National Bank vs. Noonan.

The jury in the damage suit of John A. Kennedy against Wm. H. Graham and others, a claim on account of arrest during the labor troubles, returned a verdict to-day in favor of the defendants.

Judge Valliant to-day granted a decree of incorporation for the Scelety of Ethical Culture.

The funds in the case of F. B. Chamberlain &

ture.
The funds in the case of F. B. Chamberiain & Co., having been distributed, the court to-day granted the assignee an order of disharge.
A nonsuit was taken by the plaintiff to-day n the case of M. A. Wolf against S. G. Bald-

A Disastrous Fire.

FREEPORT, Ill., May 6 .- At Warren, Jo Da ries County, a disastrous fire occurred this norning. The Post-office building was detroyed, as were also the business houses o L. E. Morris, Rohr & Evans, William Spofford and William Phillips. The loss is a heavy one, partly covered by insurance.

Raeth Post G. A. R., will hold a camp fir his evening at O'Fallon. The members of the leeker Post of this city will attend. At an early hour this morning burglars ef-lected an entrance into Mr. Edward Tisch's residence, but made a noise which awakened Mr. Fisch, who scared them away before they had secured anything.

had secured anything.

Articles of incorporation to the Reichert Milling Company of Freeburg were filed today with the County-Recorder. The capital stock is \$50,000, and the incorporators are Joseph, George and William J. Reichert.

John Baer, a saloonkeeper at New Athens, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head. He had been suffering severely from rheumatism for some time and had frequently threatened to take his life. The deceased was a member of the Mascoutah Lodge, I. O. O. F., and held a policy on his life for \$5,000. He leaves a wife and six children.

In the Circuit Court to-day Theodore Voel-

scheme, the member says, is really being considered and the members of the union can see no reason why the Government should not come forward with the millions needed.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Mrs. Eva E. C. Aikin, sister of the late Congressman N. G. Taylor of Tennessee, and sunt of Hon. Bobert Taylor, the present Governor of that State, died last night at the residence of her daughter in this city. She was 70 years of age, and three daughters survive her.

A FAILURE.

THE ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE THE DELE-GATES' COMBINE FALLS THROUGH.

only Seven Members Attend Yesterday Meeting—The Mayor's Slate and the Fate in Store for It in the Council—Engineers

efforts to effect its purpose. Yesterday no-tices were sent to the members of a meeting nan. He also wanted to get a place on the Public Improvements Committee. and his friends called upon Mayor Francis, who said he had nothing to do with the appointments, and that he could not make any requests in the matter. After this interview the plan to make Pohlman or Monahan, Speaker, was arranged, but it falled. Although Wand went into the caucus, he has been active ever since in the organization of the House. Through some of the members of the last House of Delegates the secrets of the meeting at Johnny O'Meara's office at Eighth and Chestnut streets leaked out. To this and the subsequent unfavorable comment on the

Opposing McClelland.

The following protest has been filed against

At a mass-meeting of licensed engineers, neld at Druids' Hail, May 5, 1887, the following heid at Druids' Hail, May 5, 1887, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Whereas the Hon. D. R. Francis, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, has reported to your honorable body, the name of Wm. McClediand for confirmation as City Bolier Inspector; therefore, be it Resolved, That as Wm. McClediand is not a qualified engineer, under the provisions of the ordinance of St. Louis, we protest against his confirmation. ordinance of St. Louis, we protest against his confirmation.

2. That as section 1, of ordinance 11,152 requires that the boiler inspector shall be a practical mechanical engineer, and competent to test and inspect steam boilers, and steam generating apparatus under pressure, and to the best of our knowledge and belief Wm. McClelland does not possess the qualification required by law; we, therefore, ask you to reject his appointment.

3. As licensed engineers living and working under the provisions of the ordinance, and holding responsible positions where the lives and property of our citizens are under our care, we ask that a citizen be appointed who is qualified to fill-the position.

We do not presume to dictate as to who should be the Boiler Inspector, but do insist on the appointment of one that is qualified as Boiler Inspector to dictate to us and to fill the position in the eyes of the law in its fullest sense.

Edwin P, Ambler.

sense.

Edwin P. Ambler.

Ed. F. Henry.
George W. Davisson,
James R. Wade,

Aaron Sutton,
Chairman
George Bentley,
Preston H. Seilers,
Alf. A. Churchill,
John B. Wilson. Chairman,

The Slate. At the City Hall there is considerable doubt as to the action of the Council to-night. The Conneilmen themselves are undecided. Un-less the Committee on Police and Workless the Committee on Police and Work-house makes a report on the slate nominations now in its charge, the others will probably defer action. The only considerable opposition developed is against Gen. Turner for Street Commissioner and Messrs. Alberts, Bowe and Morard for assessors. The vote will probably be 6 to 6, which will cause the defeat of the candidate. The Democratic friends of Gen. Turner hold the which will handle however. lace declines to vacate the trust, although he has never acted.

A suit to set aside confessions of judgment and restrain the payments of the proceeds of sale was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by Joseph W. Grant and others against Jacob E. Warner, S. Schwartz and Benj. Friedman.

Thos. T. and Chas. H. Turner, trustess in the matter of the estate of Geo. P. Dorris, have entered suit against James P. and Antoinette Thomas to recover \$416.66 on account of rent at 1117 Olive street and seeking to subject Mrs. Thomas property to payment thereof.

The final report of the master in the case of the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific Railroad Company was filed to-day in the United States District Court.

Judge Thayer has adjourned the United States District Court until next Monday morning.

The following indements were readered in The Board of Public Improvements.

The Board of Public Improvements met to day and adopted an ordinance for the opening of Eleventh street, from its present junc tion with Thirteenth street, to Buchanan street. May 23 was set down as the date for receiving bids for 4,400 feet of water pipe, castings, etc.

The Effect of the Gould Purchase-Sales Interest To-Day. The effect of the Gould purchase on Chest-

nut street real estate is variously estithat it will appreciate property at least hood of Seventh and Chestnut streets. Others take a more moderate view and can not see why the name of Gould should have such a magical effect that contiguous property should be deeper edged with gift than improvements of like quality would warrant elsewhere. The inquiry still remains firm and there is no indication of a decrease in the enthusiasm which has distinguished the present season in real estate circles.

The Mercantile Building Association has fled articles of incorporation, specifying that

call for payment on subscription will be made June 2.

J. A. Duffy & Co. sold this morning a lot 48x 1274 on the east side of North Eleventh street between O'Falion street and Cass avenue, for \$3,700, to J. Morrison, the Gartside heirs being the previous owners. The property will be improved for rental purposes. He has a prospective purchaser for a valuable piece of property on Market street near the corner of seventh, \$26,000 is the consideration. Preliminary arrangements are encouraging for an early transfer.

The same firm to day refused an offer of \$19,000 for a piece of improved property consisting of sight buildings known as 1455 to 1449 Francis street, which was purchased by them two weeks since for \$18,000. They also refused \$30 per foot for a piece of property on North Second, between Hempstead and Labeaume. This offer was made and refused on the strength of prospects of future advancement in connection with the merchants' terminal railway bill.

J. E. Greffet sold this morning to James Dougherty a lot 50x150 on the south side of Rappahannock street, east of Minnesota avenue, for \$12 a foot. The lot lies below grade. Building improvements are contemplated.

A Chicago firm is negotiating for a location

On and after May 15 the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at \$42. Tickets good until October 31. Choice of different route going and returning. Ticket Offices, 102

BAILROAD NEWS.

The New York Central and the Fourth

The St. Louis roads have had a hard fight

pecting to meet here. In the case of the Wool-growers' Convention, it was thought for awhile that nothing could be secured for the delegates, but the roads here struck for special rates and persisted until the Western Association gave them. General Passenger Agent Chandler particularly insisted on special rates and succeeded in getting a railing which will admit of such action in case of all important gatherings. On this very question, however, there is a piece of discrimination against St. Louis which indicates how difficult it is to get justed from Chicago roads. Among the events for which it was agreed to give special rates is the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Omaha in June. The rates agreed upon and stated in the circular issued by Chairman Abbott for this meeting is one and a third fare, with the exception of several points mentioned, among them St. Louis and Chicago, and from these points the special rate of \$18 is made, which is about one fare from Ohicago. This makes the rate from St. Louis General Passenger Agents telegraphed Chairman Abbott protesting against the discrimination in favor of Chicago and asked for a St. Louis rate proporticand to the distance, and received a reply stating that no lower rate than \$18 should be allowed. If the St. Louis roads cannot get a just rate from the association it is likely they will make the rate on their own responsisibility.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 6 .- Solon Hum phreys, A. S. Cotting, O. L. Garrison, L. F. Lewis and other New York and St. Louis parties, arrived here this afternoon, by special train. To morrow, in company with Louis Houck, President of the Cape Girardeau Southwestern Railway, they will take a run over that road and will make stops at Puxleo and Idlewild, to inspect the iron mines at these points with the object of their future development in view.

Railroad Notes.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the only change made in the Board of Direct ors was the election of Thos. Randolph in place of L. B. Fish, and of H. G. Allis in place of Jas. H. Renedict. The old officers were relected, and the propositions for the increase of the stock to \$15,000,000 and the increase of the bonded indebtedness for the extension of the road were passed.

Some of the Southern roads out of this city are feeling sore over a discovery that the Iron Mountain allows its shippers 4 cents per shunded on figured classes of freight and 2 cents on lettered classes when the goods are placed at the depot. They claim that this is in effect giving the shippers rebates, which are not fair to them, as the cost of transfer to the East side of the river is much greater.

The Bee Line has taken advantage of the disappearance of the pool to disregard the differential allowed the 0. & M. on East-bound passonger traffic. The Vandalia, however, still maintains the old rate of \$23.50.

A patron of the cable road complains of the recent change of time of leaving of the evening train from 6:45 to 6:50 and the changing of the exchange of engines from Wells station to Union avenue. He declares that it causes a delay in reaching home to a majority of passengers of about haif an hour and wants the old time and change of engines returned.

THE PACIFIC COMMISSION investigation of the Union Pacific Bailron

w York, May 6, -The United States Pacific ann) ion this morning prior to the nce Union Pacific Railway investigation, at ich the newspaper men were informe Assistant Treasurer and Secretary James M. Ham of the Union Pacific was sworn. He lives in Brooklyn, has a broker's office in Wall street, this city, and was Treasurer of the Kansas Pacific up to 1850, with his offices at No. 78 Broadway, adjoining the Union Pacific office. He said that he became connected with the Kansas Pacific in 1878 or 1879, and that the Union Pacific which he was connected with those of the Union Pacific, which he was connected with. The securities in the pool agreement were deposited with Jay Gould and Russell Sage, as trustees, and are in their hands now. Mr. Ham kept the accounts of the pool. The stock was delivered back to his partners in interest by Mr. Ham. He knew how to divide it because he was furnished a list; but he could not tell who furnished the list, and could not recall the amount received by any one, nor that Jay Gould got much more than all the rest combined; could not remember when the pool cased to exist, but thought it was probably after the consolidation of the Pacific roads. When Judge Donohne's decree releasing the Denver Pacific stock from the Kansas Pacific mortgage securities to secure and the security and providing a large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the beautiful the mine until the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the them until the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number of stockholders put up \$30,000 constitution to the large number Secretary James M. Ham of the Union Pacific roads. When Judge Donohue's decree releasing the Denver Pacific stock from the Kansas Pacific mortgage securities to the Kansas Pacific Mr. Ham received the stock as Treasurer. It was delivered by him to the order of the trustees of the mortgage by certificate, but he could not tell which one. He kept his stock only a short time. He was sure he kept it as long as haif an hour. He put in the safe; thought Mr. Dillon, who was President of the road, directed him to take it out of the safe and deliver it to the Union Trust Company. No resolution was passed by the directors authorizing the transfer of the stock to Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, or any one else. But it was transferred to them in exchange.

Mr. Gould got a considerable quantity which was determined by his interest in the securities which he exchanged for the stock. Messrs. Gould, Clark and Perkins each got some of the stock; thought Mr. Gould got more than either of the others. From 5,000 to 8,000 shares of the stock were delivered into the treasury of the Union Pacific. Mr. Gould acquired interest in this stock by the sale to the Kansas Pacific of the bonds of the St. Joseph & Kansas and other branch roads, for which he received these securities.

William Holstein, a respectable-looking old man, was tried before Judge Noonan this morning on a charge of larceny by bailee. He was employed to sell music-boxes on commiswas employed to sell fusic-boxes on commission for E. T. Freeman & Co. and sold one to a saloon-keeper, who broke up in business atterward and left the city without paying for it. Holstein agreed to pay for the box in installments of \$2 a week but the firm refused to accept this settlement. Just afterward his wife took sick and had to be sent to the Hospital, and be himself broke his arm. As there was no intent to steal, and the unfortunate man showed an honest intention to reimburse his employers, Judge Noonan discharged him.

R. J. Henry had a preliminary examination before Judge Noonan this morning on a charge of attempting to defraud Mrs. B. F. Welburn of \$5, and was held for the Grandweighth of 35, and was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$400. He was also examined on a charge of defrauding James Munger out of \$13.35 by means of a bogus check and was held in this case in a similar sum. Anthony Coleman, examined on a charge of assault to kill, and Mike Nicholas, tried for assault and battery, were discharged. A noile prosequi was entered in the petit larceny case against Bridget Green.

Weary of the World.

Weary of the World.

Cincinnati, May 6.—George Propheter, aged 50 years, living with his family at 640 Race street, where he kept a manufactory of hosiery and a notion store, was found in the cellar this morning by his wife, with the top of his head blown off by a shot gun, which he had discharged with salcidal intent. No cause could be assigned, unless it was mantal derangement, from the effect of a fall yesterday from his wagon.

Likes the Chicago Plan, CHICAGO, Ill., May 6.—Several police stations received a visit of inspection yesterday from Police Commissioner French of New York. The chief feature of the Department which Mr. French desired to examine was the patrol system. They propose to adopt the Chicago plan in New York, and the Commissioner was so favorably impressed that he will try to secure a liberal appropriation for the Durpose.

Two Brutal Murderers in the West to Be DERVER, Colo., May 6 .- Two of the brutal murderers ever sentenced to death are to hang to-day—Henry Anderson at Socorro

and Theodore Baker at Springer.

race. He was born a slave in Massouri and lived a slave in Louisiana until freed by the war.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Baker's crime was the killing of Frank Unruh, at the victim's ranch in Eastern Colfax County, on December 14, 1885. Baker was employed by Unruh to attend to the ranch; while he followed his profession as surveyor. Illicit relations existed between the murdered man's wife and his murderer. Mrs. Unrah was afrested as an accomplice, and it appeared in the testimony at the trial that she had secreted her husband's revolver, and, immediately before the killing, gave it to Baker. It became necessary to use her testimony to convict Baker, and, under a promise of immunity for herself, she told a story, which, while it showed a depth of moral depravity upon her own part rarely reached by her sex and proved her equally guity with her paramour, nevertheless fixed upon him the guilt of a premeditated murder. The fatal quarrel was the direct result of the injured husband learning of his wife's perfidy. Taxing Baker with the rain of his domestic peace, a quarrel ensued, during which Unruh, who was unarmed, was shot through the abdomen. He ran from the room and Baker pursued him, shooting as he ran. Unruh stopped when about a quarter of a mile from his house and seated himself upon the ground, where his pursuer caught up with him and shot him twice with his own revolver, killing him instantly. Baker was arrested and lodged in jail at Springer the next day. That evening a mob overpowered the guards, broke open the jail, took Baker out and nung him to a telegraph pole and went off and left him to die by strangulation. By the merest accident he was discovered by a railroad track walker; the doctors had worked on him for several hours.

AMONG THE BROKERS. Raising the Yavapai Fund—An Active Market—Mining Gossip.

Albert Singer returned from Hot Springs to Trading in mining stocks was active to-day.

The 31/2 per cent city bonds are in good de

Gold Run was offered on the Exchange at b cents to-day, the first time it has been heard from in a month.

Ideal was weaker to day. Brentano and Mulially, who have been bidding for it, began to offer it freely. Mulially bought 100 from Stettinius on call at 80 cents and sold it to Grassmuck. After the call he offered it at 57% cents. Mexican Improvement showed some elight at a state of the state of the

There was a little ill-feeling over Dinero to day. One broker offered it about freely at 55 cents and then at 52½ cents. Then he soid 100 at 50 cents and another broker bet him the trade was a "wash." Then he was accussed of trying to "bear" the market and quite a controversy occurred, but he came out of it alive.

Illinois Supreme Court.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 6.—The Supreme Court of the Southern Grand Division met this norning and disposed of the following busi-

morning and disposed of the following business:

Oruse vs. Aden; cause continued with leave to make the heirs parties.

On regular call of the docket, the following cases were taken under advisement. Smyth vs. Neft; Pospie ex rel. Nicholas McCracken vs. Soucy; Henry et al. vs. the Centralia & Chester Railroad Company; Illinois & St. Louis Railroad Company et al. vs. Stookey, treasurer; Centralia & Chester Railroad Company vs. Rixman & Kracht; Centralia & Chester Railroad Company vs. Brake & Meinent; Lawrence County et al. vs. Schmalhausen et al.; Buttenuth, assessor, vs. St. Louis Bridge Company; Benkins vs. Drane et al.; St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad Company vs. City of Belleville; Tletsam, assignee, vs. Hay et al. The court adjourned until Monday next at 9 o'clook, a. m.

Legion of Honor Beunion. The grand reunion entertainment of the The grand reunion entertalnment of the eighth anniversary of the Legion of Honor will be given at the Exposition Building next Monday evening. The entire building will be used and the evening. will probably be the occasion of the largest social gathering ever seen in St. Louis. An entertainment will be in progress in the large hall of such a nature that the audience can witness portions of it between the dances, to which the major part of the great building will be devoted. The affair is to be entirely complimentary.

Mrs. Bapa Petersen is in the city in search of her hisband who deserted her three weeks ago, she says, at Quincy and came here. Before going he took all her money. Petersen is described as a Swede, 29 years of age, of medium height and weighing about 164 pounds. He has black hair and dark mustache and side whiskers, fair skin, and wore a black stiff hat, brown overcoat and dark elothes. By occupation Petersen is a blacksmith.

Local Labor,

The Lumber-Pilers' Union of North St. Louis will have an open mass-meeting Sunday after-tion at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

WE HAVE NOW ON SALE IN DRESS GOODS

\$8,000 Worth Cut Lengths, from 2 to 12 Yards

Of the Most Desirable SPRING DRESS MATERIALS that have been produced this season. To close them out at once we have marked them in plain figures

This is an opportunity for obtaining desirable New Spring Dress Goods at about half you will pay for them out from the

Scruggs landervoort Barney DRY GOODS CO.

## Better Values or Truer Styles

\$5..MEN'S SUITS..\$5 \$7..MEN'S SUITS..\$7

\$8. MEN'S SUITS. \$8 30 \$10 MEN'S SUITS. \$10

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 MEN'S SUITS. Those who have hitherto patronized merchant tailors have never paid below \$35 and \$40 for their suits. We would like to say: Come here and see for yourselves what we have to offer at \$18, \$20 and \$25. It would, indeed, be strange, if we couldn't supply you with a first-class suit of elegant material, cut and trimmed in the latest styles, and save you 100 per cent on the cost of same. Go to your tailor first, then come to us and compare prices.

213 and 215 N. Broadway ..... Polack & Frensdorf, Managers.

Store open till 9 p. m. Country orders promptly attended to.

The Death of Joseph C. Kirkbride, a Well-Joseph C. Kirkbride, the wellknown druggist, died suddenly morning at his residence, No. washington avenue, of apoplexy, in the 4rth year of his age. In 1887 Mr. Kirkbride entered the drug business in this city, opening his first store at the corner of Twenty-second and Olive streets. A few years ago he removed to the present location, corner Ware avenue and Olive street. A couple of ments ago he retired from business, disposing of his interest in the Ware avenue store to his partner, Mr. A. Roth, Jr. Mr. Kirkbride has been ill for the past two or three months, but until yesterday/mab been apparently regaining his former good heath and spirits, and his friends had every reason to hope for his entire recovery. He left his residence yesterday morning and came down town, where he spent a couple of hours. Upon his return home he seemed to be none the worse for the trip, and retired last evening apparently as well as could be expected. About midnight he became very ill and his condition was so serious that his family were alarmed and immediately sent for the family physician. Shortly after the stroke occurred the sufferer became delirious, and remained unconclous to the time of his death, which happened at 11 o'clock this morning.

The deceased was connected by marriage to Mr. D. P. Rowland and Mayor Francis. He leaves a wife and one child, who are well provided for. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence and proceed to Bellefontains Cometery, unless the shedded to send the remains East to his brother. Vashington avenue, of apoplexy, in the

DETERMINED TO DIE.

BOSTON, May 6, -Oscar B. Farnham, aged 5 & Co., made a desperate attempt at suf in a room in the United States Hotel this morning. After swallowing a dose of "Rough on Rats," he hung himself with a necktle to a gas-fixture and turned on the gas. He became unconscious, and his weight broke the gas-fixture, and the smell caused by the escape of gas attracting the attention of the watchman who broke open the door. Farnham was taken to the hospital, where it was said that he would die. It is stated by the firm that Fainham is embezzier to the extent of about \$2,000. Yesterday he was pressed for

fused to give them. The Traveler's Convention. At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Travelers' Protective Association Conthe Travelers' Protective Association Convention yesterday sub-committees were appointed to raise money for entertainment. The committee wants \$10,000. The Convention is to be held here June 21 to 24 inclusive. Three hundred delegates and about three thousand members are expected. The Sub-Committee started out this morning and expect to complete their work in time to report to-morrow evening.

The Hungarian Coke Men. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 6.—About one nundred Hungarians in the Mount Pleasant coke district left yesterday for their native coae district elev yesterday for their makes land. A large number have purchased tickets here. They say that the strike will last five or six months, and that they can live cheaper during that time by going to their own country and returning at the end of the strike. There is no change in the situation to-day.

Arrested This Afternoon George A. Malone was arrested this afternoon, charged with illegally registering names on registration books.

LIMA, O., May 6.-W. W. Williams, a dry goods merchant, assigned this morning. As-ets \$32,000; Liabilities unknown.

Alton Atoms. Shade trees are to be set out all over the new

Not more than ten saloons will remain under \$1,000 license.

The electric fire-alarm telegraph will be tested next week.

The C. P. Sunday-school is preparing for an up-riyer excursion.

It is ealculated to resume the weather signals on the City Hall soon.

The new Side-walk Committee will build walks along Belle and Main streets.

The City building is to be repainted during the soming sammer. The work will cost about \$200.

The following wholesale dry goods will close Saturdays at To clock until I: Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, Daughaday & Co., A. Frank & Sons, Sas Davis & Oo., J. H. Wear, Boogher & Co. Stix & Co., H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co.

The Recent Cyclone in Arkansas Mangled by a Crusher. LITTLE BOCK, Arks, May 6.-News was received here this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Anderson of Charlton, Newton County, injured in the recent cyclone in John-son County. This makes some fifteen people who have died from the same cause.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 6.-A terrible accident courred in the rolling-mill of the Hubbard occurred in the rolling-mill of the Hubbard Iron Co., at Hubbards, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Engineer Gri fifth Phillips, aged 29 years, in passing around an ore orusher, oiling the bearings, was caught in the cogwheels and dragged into the crusher. He was mangled out of all semblance of humastey, the flesh adhering to the cogs. Mr. Fullings leaves a wife and three children.

The Provident Bank receiver has subm

NEW YORK, May 6. - The imports of dry goods Ask loss, may c.— He imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending May 6 amounted to \$1,420,527, of which \$1,205,\*022 were entered for consumption, and \$115,505 were warehoused. Withdrawals from warehouse for the week were \$354,572, making the total amount thrown on the market \$1,539,\*

Judge Lubke this afternoon appointed Je

George Koch, a type-setter at the Westlieb Post, was stricken with apopiemy this after-noon while at work and died in a few minutes. Koch was a married man and resided with his wife and two children at Seventh and Hickory

Carondelet Jottings, The police report Paul Vondergrandevatch, Belgian, 45 years of ago, and residing at feli-bes Peres street, as sick and in destitute cir-cumstances. He was sent to the City Hospital.

cumstances. He was sent to the City Hospital.

At the meeting of the Carondelet Gun Ciub inst night it was decided by the members to give another prize shoot at their park next Sunday afternoon.

While John Hoeler, 34 years of age, employed in the Western Steel-works as a inborer, was at work in the rail mill about 8:30 o'clock last night, a barrel of nails fell on him, seriously injuring him internally. The mill physician was summoned and had the man conveyed to his home, 321 Des Peres street, where his wounds were dressed.

In the court of Justice of the Peace James Meegan yesterday, the entire afternoon was occupied with the case of Price vs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Louise Shaeffer, who resides on the second floor of Price's residence, is suspected by Price of having stolen a number of goods from his house lately, afmil account of which was published a few days ago in these columns. The case went very roughly on Mrs. Shaeffer, the goods being found on her premises. Justice Meegan, however, continued the case until next Saturday.





### DR. TRIFULGAS.

at Story by Jules Verne.

Thin!" whistles the rising gale.
ash!"beats the rain as it comes down in torrents. Low sway the trees under the blasts that sweeps the Volsinian shore and dashes its fury against the slopes of the mountains of Crimma. The rock-bound coast is rent and riven by the tempestuous billows that surge and foam along the vast Megalocrida sea. "Whiff!"

the mountains of Crimma. The rock-bound coast is rent and riven by the tempestaous billows that surge and foam along the vast Megalocrida sea. "Whiff" "Swash!"

In the depth of the bay nesties the little seaport town of Luktrop. It boasts a few hundred houses with greenish miradores sheltering them from the winds of the main, and four or five steep streets that look more like the beds of a mountain torrent than public thoroughfares. Not far off smokes the bargier, an active volcano, which by delches forth thick volumes of sulphur apor and by might fiftil floods of flam his crater, visible fully 150 kertses ont at sea, answers the purpose of a beacon, and guides home to Luktrop the coasters—yawls snows, boys and doggers—that plow the troubled waters of the Megalocrida.

On the other side of the town are heaped up extensive ruins of the Crimmerian era; while the suburb, of Moorish aspect, with its white walls, round roofs and terraces, calcined by the sun seems a huge pile of square stones thrown together at haphazard, and afar off reminds you of a casbah or Algerian fortress. The whole mass, in fact, looks like a cluster of dice, the dots of which have been worn away with age. Among other structures peculiar to the place may be seen an odd-looking building called the "Six-Quatre" from the number of its windows, six in front and four in the rear. A steeple rises above the town, with the square steeple of St. Phillien, with its belis visible through the place may be seen an odd-looking building called the "Six-Quatre" from the number of its windows, six in front and four in the rear. A steeple through the place may be seen an odd-looking building called the "Six-Quatre" from the number of its windows, six in front and four in the rear. A steeple through the place may be seen an odd-looking building called the "Six-Quatre" from the number of its windows, six in front and four in the rear. A steeple through the place may be seen an odd-looking building called the "Six-Quatre" from the place and the standard from the

A discreet rap is heard at the small, narrow door of the "Six-Quatre," on the left-hand corner of the Rue Messagliere. A comfortable house is the "Six-Quatre," if such a word is known in Luktrop, and one of the thriftiest in the place, if to earn on an average a few thousand fretzers a year is a sign of thrift.

A ferodous yelp; something between a bark and a howl, has answered the rap. Soon a window above the door of the "Six-Quatre" is thrown open and an angry voice from inside bawls out:

"To the devil with all intruders!"

A young girl, shivering in the rain, with

A young girl, shivering in the rain, with seedy, worn out cape thrown over er shoulders, inquires if Dr. Trifulgas is

at home.

"He is or isn't, that depends."

"I come for father, who's dying."

"And where is he dying?"

"By the Val Karniou, four kertses hence."

"And what's his name?"
"Vort Kartif."
"What. Vort Kartif, the herring-

'Yes; and if Dr. Trifulgas would only

onte."

And the window is brutally closed in the poor girl's face, while the whiffs of the wind and the swash of the rain outside mix their voices in a roaring and deafen-

A bard man is Dr. Trifulgas, with but little feeling for a fellow-creature, and one who attends a patient only if handsomely paid in advance for his services. His old dog, Hurzof, a cross between a bull and a spaniel, might be said to have more heart than he. The door of the "Six-Quatre" remains invariably closed upon the poor and opens only to the rich. Moreover, Dr. Trifulgas has a whole scale of fees-typhoid fever, so much; brain fever, so much; so much for a pericarditis, and the same for as many more diseases as doctors choose to invent by the dozen. And Vort Kartif, the herring-curier, is a poor man with a penniless brood. Why, then, should Dr. Trifulgas bedevil himself, and on such a night?

"Rousing me from my sleep," snuffled he, as he went to bed again, "is alone worth 10 fretzers!"

worth 10 fretzers!"

Twenty minutes had scarcely gone by when the iron knocker again woke the echoes of the "Six-Quatre." Grumbling, the doctor got out of bed and from the winder growled:

"Who's there?"
"Vort Kartif's wife."
"The herring-curer from Val Karniou?"
"Yes; and if you don't come he'll die."

"Well, you'll then be a widow."
"Here are 20 fretzers."
"Twenty fretzers!" muttered he; "what a windfall, to be sure. Run the risk of catching a cold and lumbago for such a sum, when I've got to attend to-morrow morning the gouty, but wealthy Edzin-gov, at Kiltrens, whose ailment is worth to me 50 fretzers a minute? Not I, in-deed."

And with this pleasant prospect Dr. Trifulgas sought his bed and went to sleep again as soundly as before.

Whiff, splash! and then rap! rap! rap! Three blows from the knocker, struck with a firm hand added their rattle this time to the noise of the storm. The doctor, tartled in his higher than the total and the storm. startled in his slumber, got up in a tower

startled in his slumber, got up in a towering passion. On opening his window the
storm swept in like a whirlwind.

"'Tis for the herring-curer."

"What, that wretch again?"

"I am his mother."

"May his mother, wife and daughter
die with him!"

"Tis fit."

"Tis a fit—"

"Aye, and a tight one, no doubt," chuckled the doctor in his rage.

"We have a little money," said the old woman, "an installment on the house sold to Dantrup, the drayman of the Rue Messagliere. If you don't come, my grand-daughter will be without a father, my daughter without a husband and myself without a son!"

It was heartrending and horrible to hear the old women's voice, and to think that the icy wind froze the blood in her veins and nipped the very bones under her skin.

her skin.

"A fit, say you? Then the fee is 200 fretsers." rejoined the heartless leech.

"We have only 120."

"Good night, then!" and once more the
window was closed.

"Good night, then!" and once more the window was closed.

On the second thought, however, he came to the conclusion that after all for an hour's walk and half an hour's attendance 120 fretzers made 60 fretzers an hour-one fretzer a minute! It was small profit at best, but not to be entirely despised. So, instead of getting into bed again the doctor this time slipped on his velvet suit, hurried down-stairs in a pair of stout boots, muffled himself up in a thick water-proof overcoat, put on his gloves and sou'wester, and, leaving the lamp lighted on the table near his Codex, opened at page 197, pushed back the door of the "Six-Quatre," and appeared on the threshold. The old woman was there, leaning on a stick, her frame emaciated by eighty years of toil and misery.

"There it is," muttered the wretched woman, "and may God return it to you a hundred told!"

"God! The money," 'Hes and once the standard the doors.

Good heavens, what a tempest of wind and rain.

The bells of Sainte-Philfilene sway to and fro under the headlong fury of the storm, an ominous portent as we know—but Dr. Trifulgas eschews all superstitious notions. The fact is that the doctor believes in nothing at all—no, not even his own science, except in what it brings him.

the house, evidently, of Vort Kartif, the herring-curer.

"There?" laconically put in the doctor.

"Yes," nodded the herring-curer's mother.

"Hurrah-wow-wow!" struck up Hurzof.
Just then the Vanglor, vibrating to its foundations with a voice like thunder, threw up one huge mass of fuliginous fiames that rent the clouds. Dr. Trifulgas was thrown to the ground by the force of the concussion. Regaining his footing, however, he swore like a trooper and looked around. The old woman had disappeared. She must have fallen through some deep crevice in the ground, or taken flight on the floating fog-clouds of ocean. The dog, nevertheless, was still there, upright on his haunches, his mouth wide open, but the light of the lantern was blown out.

"Never mind," mumbled the doctor, "let's go on."

The honest man had pocketed his 120

The honest man had pocketed his 120 fretzers and now felt that he must earn

A lone light was visible in the distance, half a kertses away. Doubtless it was the lamp of the dying or, perchance, dead man, and yonder must be the herring-curer's abdoverner badden and the state of curer's abode. There could be no mistake, for the old woman had pointed it out. And so thinking, under the whistling whiffs of the wind and the driving swash of the rain, with the whole noise of the storm in his ears, Dr. Trifulgas hurried on in the direction of the house which, standing in front of a wide heath, became more distinctively perceptible as the wayfarer approached.

It was a singular and noteworthy fact.

approached.

It was a singular and noteworthy fact
to observe how much the house of the herring-currer looked like the doctor's "SixQuatre," at Luktrop. There was certainy the same arrangement in the front
windows and the little vaulted door at the

ly the same arrangement in the front windows and the little vaulted door at the side.

Dr. Trifulgas strode on as fast as the driving gusts of wind and rain would allow. He reached the door, which was a jar, pushed it open and entered; the force of the blast closed it behind him with a bang. The dog outside howled or was silent by turns, as when the choirsters chant the verses of a forty-hours' psalm. How very strange! It might almost be affirmed that Dr. Trifulgas had come back to his own place. This, however, could not be. He took no wrong turning on the road, nor did he lose his way. No, he was certainly at Val Karniou, and not at Luktrop. Yet, how came it that his eye dwelt on the same low, vaulted corridor, the same winding staircase, and the same massive wooden railing, hand-worn like his own? He mounted the stairs and stopped on the landing. A faint light came from under the door, as at the "Six-Quatre!" Was it a snare or a delusion? By the uncertain glimmer of the lamb he vaguely recognized his own "Six-Quatre!" Was it a snare or a delusion? By the uncertain glimmer of the lamp he vaguely recognized his own room. There was the yellow sofa, and there on the right was the old oak chest, and there on the left was the iron-bound safe in which he proposed placing his 120 fretzers. Yonder, again, were his armchair with its leather tassels, his table with convolved less and even it by the

with convoluted legs, and upon it by the flickering lamp his own Codex, still open at page 197.
"What alls me?" murmured the doctor.

at page 197.

"What ails me?" murmured the doctor. What ails you? Why, you are palsied with fright. Your eyeballs start from their sockets. Your body contracts and dwindles in size. An icy sweat chills your skin, over which nameless horrors silently creep. Quick, or the lamp will go out for lack of oil, and the sick man die. Yes, the bed is there—his own, one would think, with its pillars and baldaquin—a bed as broad as it is long, and the closed curtains with their large inwrought flowers.

Can this indeed be the bed of a poor herring-curer? Trembling all over, the doctor drew near, pulled the curtain aside, and peered within. There, outstretched on his dying bed, the sick man lay with his head drooping over the counterpane and his body motionless, like one about to breathe his last.

The doctor leaned forward.

Ah! what horrid scream was that which rent the air and was taken up by the dog outside with his sinister howling?

It is not Vort Kartif, the herring-curer, but he, Dr. Trifulgas himself, who is the dying man. He is smitten down with brain fever. Full well he knows the symptoms. It is cerebral apoplexy, with sudden accumulation of serosity in the cavities of the brain and partial paralysis of body on the side opposite that where the lesion exists. It is for him, and no other, that assistance was besought, that 120 fretzers were paid! He—who in the hardness of his heart, refused to attend the poor herring-curer! It is himself, then. who is now dying!

Dr. Trifulgas raved like a maniac. The dangerous symptoms increased every

Dr. Trifulgas raved like a maniac. The Dr. Trifulgas\_raved like a maniac. The dangerous symptoms increased every minute. Not only were all the functions of religion dead within him, but the beatings of his heart were nearly gone, like the breath of his lungs. Yet he had not lost all consciousness of his desperate strait. What should he do? Diminish the mass of the blood by bleeding? There must be no hesitation, or Dr. Trifulgas would be a dead man. Phlebotony was still practiced in those days, and then, as now, the doctors rescued from apoplexy all those who were not to die from its effects.

all those who were not to die from its at hick water-proof overcoat, put on his wes and sou'wester, and, leaving the nplighted on the table near his Codex, need at page 197, pushed back the door the "Six-Quatre," and appeared on threshold. The old woman was there, ming on a stick, her frame emaciated eighty years of toil and misery.

The money," said he.

'Here it is," muttered the wretched man, "and may God return it to you a dredfold!"

God? The money of God?" sardonically need the doctor. "Has any one ever not to die from its effects.

Dr. Trifulgas seized his case of instruments, took his lancet and punctured the vin of his own arm. No blood, however, spurted from the incision. He frictioned with all his might the chest of the dying one; but found that the pulsations of his own heart diminished, he burnt the other's feet with hot sticks; but felt his own feet growing cold. Suddenly his own duplicate self started up in bed, struggled wildly in the last throes of suspended breathing, a rattle came into his throat, and Dr. Trifulgas with all his science fell back dead in his own arms.

Whiff! blew the wind, and swash went

the rain outside, as the storm gradually

On the following morning a corpse was found in the house known as the "Six-Quatre," the corpse of Dr. Trifulgas. He was placed in an oak coffin and conveyed in great pomp to the cemetery of Luktrop, after the manner of the many he had already sent there.

As for old Hurzof, I am told the faithful beast may still be seen with his lantern relighted, scouring the health at night and hawling for his lost master.

If this be true or not I really cannot say; yet so many strange things do in fact cocur in this Volsinian country, especially round about Luktrop, that I see no reason to doubt the statement. At any rate, let me ask of you once more not to look up this town of Luktrop on the map. Our best geographers are still uncertain as to its exact position in latitude and even longitude.

Oyster Gardens in North Carolina.

om the Baltimore Sun. The oyster reservations are fenced in like gardens with rails nailed to posts, but our correspondent thinks the system objectionable because it creates obstructions to navigation and affords no real protection to the planter from the depredations of oyster thieves. The public sentiment in North Carolina, unpublic sentiment in North Carolina, unlike the feeling in some portions of Maryland, is so strongly in favor of planting that it is thought there will be little, if any, difficulty in securing a general recognition of individual property rights in oyster lots and in enforcing the law for their protection. North Carolina's syster territory capable of producing systers without cultivation, is comparatively small, and for this reason, probably, the efforts of Lieut. Winslow to create an intelligent public interest in syster planting as the best means of developing the syster resources of the State have met with more immediate support and appreciation there

resources of the State have met with more immediate support and appreciation there than have attended similar efforts in Maryland. Here the natural beds and bars, now being rapidly exhausted, have hitherto been so prolific as to make it a matter of doubtful expediency, in the minds of many cystermen, to surrender any considerable portion of the water territory of the Chesapeake for cyster planting by individuals to the exclusion of the general public, which has been accussomed from earliest times to use the cyster-producing waters of the State, with only such restrictions as were designed to prevent the too rapid as were designed to prevent the too rapid waste of the natural supply, but which, as recent experience would seem to show, are ineffectual.

TRY Christmann's for shoes. Open even English Political Songs.

From the Pall Mall Gazette

"In great public political meetings it is usual to keep the audience in good temper by a set of songs, in which glowing party sentiments are wedded to well-known tunes. Nobody cares much about the sentiment, but the tunes go a very long way. It seems to me," writes a correspondent who was at Victoria Hall last week, "that the London Liberal and Radical Union might provide much better airs for their songs than "The Fine Old English Gentleman," 'Auld Lang Syne,' 'Hearts of Oak' and 'Hold the Fort,' which are very stale. These were all sung, but the choruses were scarcely stimulating, and the tinkling old plano from the Pall Mall Gazette stimulating, and the tinkling old plan made matters worse. Here is the onl chorus which was popular:

Then down with the Castle wall!
Home rule once for all!
On Gladstone yet
Our hearts are set,
And you may bet
He'll never forget
How the wishes of Ireland must be met.
Down with the Castle wall!

Sung to the tune of 'Over the Garden Sing to the tune of 'Over the Garden Wall.' Now, why could they not set a song to 'Two Lovely Black Eeyes' for Mr. Smith, Lord Randolph or Mr. Balfour, or take such famous popular songs, 'Later On,' 'Not Much,' 'Bil Sloggins' And picture the effect. I beleive they sing 'Two Lovely Black Eyes' in the Salvation Army, and no one knows the power of a Army, and no one knows the power of a Army, and no one knows the power of a popular air better than the musical director of those forces."

Drew His Boots Off With an Engine.

from the Chicago Herald. "It isn't very often that you hear of a man using a locomotive for a bootjack," said an engineer on the Atlantic road. "Walt Coleman, a brakemanon a freight train, fet out one bitter cold uight to flag a passenger just south of Hammond. He was out about two hours, and when he was out about two hours, and when he came back his fingers and ears were badly frozen. After we had got some whisky down him and had rubbed his hands and ears in snow we tried to remove his boots, but his feet were so badly swollen that they could not be pulled off. Coleman was an economical cuss, and he would not let us cut them off his feet. He said that the boots had cost him \$7 but two weeks before, and he could not afford to lose them so soon, even if by so doing he would be relieved of his sufferings. It was finally aggreed to take Caleman out to the loce. agreed to take Coleman out to the loco-motive, stick his bootheels between the the boots came off quick enough, but Coleman's legs came so near going with them that there was no fun in it."

Judge Cooley's Latest Victory:

From the Chicago Mail.

Interstate Railway Commissioner Cooley need not now worry over the fact that he left the receivership of the Wabash at \$15,000 a year and took up with the chairmanship of the new Railway Commission at \$7.500 per annum. He has just won for the Palms heirs the big suit to break the will of the late Francis Palms. The estate is appraised at \$7,000,000. That ought to be worth at a moderate calculation \$50,000 outright to the learned and popular Michigan jurist. Indeed, \$50,000 would be a very moderate fee in so great a case for so distingnished a lawyer. In the old Jumel will case, when the fight was finally compromised, there were lawyers in the opposition who were paid \$50,000 simply for the part they had taken in the case, and over \$200,000 was divided among the different attorneys, notwithstanding the estate was not half as large as this one of the Detroit millionaire. Cooley, too, will undoubtedly draw large as this one of the Detroit millionaire. Cooley, too, will undoubtedly draw handsomely right along as the counselor of the heirs for whom he has won this princely fortune.

BABY Buggies, time payments or cash; 100 new styles just received. Ingalis, 1007 Olive.

From the Oil City Derrick.

We note a slight change in the new spring style of dude. His head is shaped still more like a 5-cent loaf of bread, and his legs are a trifle more bowed than last year. This feature in the change of style seems to be superfluous and unnecessary, but we presume it is all right. At any rate, we do not propose to rall against the decrees of fashion. The newest dude carries his cane at an angle of 45 degress, suspended airly between his thumb and finger. The cane is occasionally changed from one hand to the other, so as not to make the dude lop-sided. The dude's pants are larger this year than formerly, or else the dude himself is shrinking, we are not certain which it is. His collar seems to be an exaggerated shirt-cuff fastened at the top with sleeve-buttons. If the new spring dude can induce a dog to follow him, so much the better, but we note a disinclination on the part of the dogs this year to do the following act. From the Oll City Derrick.

A VERY QUEER WORLD THIS. Jots From Far-Away Lands Showing How

Big the Big Ball Is.

From the St. James' Gazette.

Not far from Mosul, in Mesopotamia, there are a few Kurdish villages where one finds neither mosque nor minaret, synagogue nor medrash, church nor meeting-house. One day in the year the villages assume quite a holiday aspect in preparation for a strange ceremony annually enacted there. The houses are plentifully decked with garlands of yellow flowers and the people take up positions outside, the women in spotless gowns, the men with a twisted black cord round their necks. Then a procession of some thirty persons emerge from the residence of the "pir," or priest, and begins slowly to perambulate the village. In front march half a dozen weird-looking personages in long black robes and strange black head-gear; then come half a score of "kawals" in yellow mantles and white turbans, chanting religious hymns in an outlandish tongue, and behind them as many more, playing an accompaniment to the singers on reedy flutes and tambourines. Following these is the white-robed priest, bearing upon his shoulders a kind of epaulet and holding aloft the bronze figure of a bird, guarded on either side by a flerce-looking Kurd with a perfect arsenal of small arms about his person. In the rear rides the white turbaned Sheikh of the district. with a second batch of "black-heads" to wind up the procession. The party makes the round of the village, the people raising their hands toward the brazen bird as it passes, and then halts in front of the priest's house. Here a sheep is in readiness; it is cut open and the heart is torn from it and thrown down at the feet of the black-robed figures. The procession then re-enters the dwelling, while the sheep is made ready for the pot, and in honor of the day the residents afterwards dine together as soon as their "stew" is ready. These Kurdish villagers are the "Yezidis" or "devil-worshipers" of Mesopotamia, and their annual prosession—known as the "Showing of the King-Bird," the Melik Tauos or "Peacock-King"—is the only ceremonial of their my

King"—is the only ceremonial of their mystic cult.

"The devil-worshipers accept no proselytes. "A Yezidi," they say, "must be born a Yezidi; he cannot be made." They have no ceremonial ablutions, or attach no importance to them, and are allowed to use nothing colored blue. They will not sit down on a sofa having a blue tassel, or enter a room containing an article of furniture covered with blue cloth. Their religion prohibits them from serving as soldiers, though there appears to be nothing to prevent them from cutting throats on their own serving as soldiers, though there appears to be nothing to prevent them from cutting throats on their own account. They baptize boys and girls; and, when old enough, every member has to make choice of a sister or brother who is to be his or her companion for eternity. Adultery, where consent is given, is lawful, and intercourse between given, is lawful, and intercourse between the sexes is regulated by no conventional restraints. The Yezidis may everywhere be distinguished from the Moslem inhabitants of the country by the vests they wear closed up in the neck. They certainly bear a secret mark upon their persons, like some Indian sectaries, for they never bare their breasts; and under no circumstances will a Yezidi ever utter the word "sheitan"—that is, "devil"—or in any way refer to the central object of his secret adoration.

any way refer to the central object of his secret adoration.

The most important personages—and the most highly venerated—in the hierarchy of the devil-worshipers are the brotherhood of ascetics from the Moslem peasants designated the "Karabash" or blackheads. They are a kind of devotee or fakir, who dress entirely in black with a curious overmantle of yellow, which gives them a very uncanny appearance. They form a distinct class among the Yezidis, and take precedence of everybody.

BABY Buggles, time payments or cash; 100 new styles just received. Ingails, 1007 Olive. Half a Million Cyclists.

From the London Globe.

The sage Coniston has lately fulminated against cycling, in the interests of 'shanks his mare" and the adequate study of the picturesque. It is to be feared that his protest is likely to be as practically effective as Mrs. Partington's contest with the Atlantic Ocean. Cycling is not to be wiped out any more than the ocean was to be mopped up. Mr. Ruskin can have no idea of the dimensions of the giant to which he thus carelessly gives battle. Viscount Bury and Mr. Lacy Hillier should send him a copy of their book on cycling, just contributed by them to the Duke of Beaufort's "Badminton Library." It is calculated to open the sage's eyes on this particular subject. It might not alter his opinion—it would be difficult at this time of day to shake any of Mr. Ruskin's pet theories, But it would at least convince him that cycling From the London Globe. or Mr. Ruskin's pet theories. But it would at least convince him that cycling has grown too big to be pooh-poohed. This stout volume of 450 pages is a sort of type of the pastime to which it is devoted—large and important, it is devoted—large and important, it has to do with a variety of matters. Cycling is now a great interest, with a history of its own, a special dress, a special training, special vehicles, special clubs, special organs in the press, and what not; moreover, it is secure in the sympathies of women as well as men. In the course of 1885 Viscount Bury ascertained that there were as nearly as possible 400,000 cyclists in the kingdom, and that number may by the time have run up to the half million. Think of that, Mr. Ruskin! Why, cyclists will soon be wanting representatives in Parliament, though we hope that, unlike other powerful bodies, they will not in voting think first of their country.

The Devil's Code at Stockholm

The Devil's Code at Stockholm.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Royal Library at Stockholm contains a remarkable literary curiosity called the devil's code, which is said to be the largest manuscript in the world. Every letter of this gigantic piece is as beautifully formed as if it were minutely and carefully drawn, and it seems almost impossible that it should have been done by a single human being. The devil's code was brought to Sweden from Prague after the Thirty Years' War, and the Deutsche Hausfrauen Zeitung tells the following story of its origin: A poor monk who had been condemned to death was told that his sentence would be commuted if he were able to copy the whole of the code in a single night. Relying on the impossibility of the task his Judges furnished him with the original, pen and ink and left him in his well-barred prison. A drowning man catches at a straw to save himself, and the unfortunate monk began to try his last impossible task with the vain hope of accomplishing it. Before long, however, he saw that he could not save his life by his own weak exertions. Afraid of a cruel and certain death, anp perhaps doubting the promise of a better life hereafter, he invoked the aid of the Prince of Darkness, promising to surrender his soul if he were assisted in his task. The dark spirit appeared as soon as he was called, concluded the contract, sat down like any copying clerk, and next morning the devil's code was finished. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

From the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times. A farmer named August Pirch, who lives near Garvanzo, is the happy possessor of a dozen fine, healthy children. These youngsters grow fast, eat three or four hearty meals a day, and the way they wear our clothes is chough to make a woollen factory think a cyclone had struck it. Mr. Pirch has beed in hot water with his little fishes for years, and was about to give up in dispair, when a bright idea.

struck him. He had a tract of land that could not be used for the want of water. But how to irrigate the land without spending a large sum of money was a mystery. A ditch would cost thousands of dollars, but corner lots have not been so plentiful in the Pirch family as the happy father could have wished, and his bank-book simply showed a balance of a few hundreds instead of thousands. He figured on the cost of a well and found that he could stand a sixty-foot well, a cheap pump and one of those great big family swings which are noticed at pleasure gardens and German picnic grounds. The well was bored, the pump was set up, and the swing was put in working order.

"Here, you little rascals," said the elder Pirch to his little fishes, "come out here and get in this swing. I'm going to give you something to play with." In five minutes the children were flying back and forth through the air. The pump worked up and down, making a merry tune, and a 14-inch stream of water flowed from the well. The children don't know that they are working, as the swing is some distance from the well, and is connected by an iron rod which works the pump, as the swing vibrates back and forth. Mr. Pirch is positive that the youngsters will pump enough water during the day to irrigate a large tract of land.

DEFECTIVE MEMORY DANGEROUS. A San Francisco Husband Recalls the Wrong Proposal at His Silver Wedding.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

They were celebrating their silver wedding, and the friends were admiring them as people always do others when they are getting a lot of presents. Of course the couple were very happy and very affectionate.

as people always do thers when they are getting a lot of presents. Of course the couple were very happy and very affectionate.

"Yes," said the husband, "this is the only woman I ever loved. I shall never forget the first time I proposed to her."

"How did you do it?" burst out a young man who had been squeezing a pretty girl's hand in the corner. They all laughed and he blushed; but the girl carried it off bravely.

"Well, I remember as well as if it were yesterday. It was away back in Maine. We had been out on a picnic, and she and I got wandering alone. Don't you remember, my dear?"

The wife nodded and smiled.

"We sat on the trunk of an old tree. You haven't forgotten, love, have you?"

The wife nodded again.

"She began writing in the dust with the point of her parasol. You recall it, sweet, don't you?"

The wife nodded again.

"She wrote her name, 'Minnie,' and I said, let me put the other name to it. And I took the parasol and wrote my name—Smith—after it."

"How lovely!" broke out a little maid who was beaming in a suspicious way on a tall chap with a blonde mustache.

"And she took back the parasol and wrote below it, 'No, I won't.' And we went home. You remember it, darling. I see you do."

Then he kissed her, and the company murmured sentimentally, "Wasn't it pretty?"

The guests had all departed and the happy couple were left alone.

"Wasn't it nice, Minnie, to see all our friends around us so happy?"

"Ah, it seems as if it had been only yesterday."

"Ah, it seems as if it had been only yes-

"An, it seems as if it had been only yesterday."

"Yes, dear; there are only three things you're wrong about in that story."

"Wrong? Oh, no."

"John, I'm sorry you told that story because I never went to a picnic with you before we were married; I was never in Maine in my life, and I never refused you."

Maine in my fire, and I never to you."

"My darling, you must be wrong!"

"I'm not wrong, Mr. Smith. I have an excellent memory, and although we have been married twenty-five years I'd like to know who that minx Minnie was. You never told me about her before."

I guess she'll forgive him; but I don't brow it she'll forget.

Russian Peasants Migrating to Siberia.

The tide of emigration of the Russian peasantry into Siberia is largely on the increase. There is no official registration of the numbers, but in 1886 there passed through Syzram alone 7,500, coming from the Central provinces. Others in large numbers proceed by sea to the Amoor in the far East. The disturbance of the population is not limited to a movement beyond the European frontiers, but prevails actively within it.

One hundred thousand colonists have lately migrated to the banks of the Kieban, and the Rural Bank is assisting many other thousands to establish themselves in New Russia. With the exception of the last there is little or no organization in any of these movements. From the London Times.

on of the last there is little or no organ tion of the last there is little or no organ-ization in any of these movements; the people simply seem impelled by impa-tience of their present lot and a blind de-sire of change, and they go forth not knowing whither they go. Many of them return to their original settlements, after a longer and shorter absence, more desti-tute than they went forth, but far the larger number are never heard of more

tute than they went forth, but far the larger number are never heard of more. They are lost in the vastness of the solitude into which they plunge.

There is no Government organization whatever in many of the places they go to; no information is available before they start as to the best routes, the capabilities of soil, or the conditions of climate and season. If they succeed it is only after enduring unheard-of hardships, which might have been spared them if there existed a department charged with the regulation of this great national migration. The instances of failure are, it is to be feared, the rule, and when the disaster happens beyond the reach of railways and steamers the world, even of Russia hears nothing of them. The State itself is beginning to suffer directly in its finances from this disorganized shifting of population, as many of the emigrants leave arrears of taxes behind them.

CLIMATIC changes are effectually resisted y the proper use of "Conrad's Budwelser.

Worth More.

From the Wall Street News.

An old-fashioned chap who keeps a dingy grocery in Cleveland had about three hundred pounds of maple sugar on hand in April, and one morning a drummer, who had been posted by the boys, entered the store and said:

"See here, I am a man who goes straight to business. 1'll give you 40 cents a pound for that maple sugar."

"Forty cents?"

"Well, say 45."

The old man turned white as death, lost

The old man turned white as death, lost his voice for a minute, and then hoarsely whispered:

"You can't have it. War's broke ou somewheres, and that sugar is worth 75."

Not Sarah.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A messenger boy who came up Lafayette avenue the other day found a young man waiting for him at Shelby street, and when the boy balted he was anxiously asked:

"Well, did you deliver the basket of flowers?"

"Of course."

"Did she smile?"

"Not a bit."

"She didn't? She must have seen the "She didn't? She must have seen the card."

"Oh, yes; she read that the first thing, and then she called the cook into the hall and told her to heave the basket into the back yard." back yard."
"Great Scots! But could that have been my Sarah?"
"Oh, no, sir. It was your Sarah's

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PRINCE ALBERT and ONE and FOUR BUT-TON CUTAWAY style of fabrics, made by the most celebrated French and English manufacturers, and comprising a wide range of

Corkscrews, Wide and Narrow Wale Dagonals, Tricots. Piques, French Cashmere—a new and rich fabric-and Cloths.

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D. C. Young......Manager.

A DISHWASHER'S FORTUNE.

A Parisian Who Became a Millionaire by

Lending Money to Gamblers. Paris Letter to the London World.

Paris Letter to the London World.

Thanks to this prestige of Paris, very small Parisian events claim a far larger share of public and even of European attention than they deserve. One of the secrets of the chroniquer is to philosophize profoundly over insignificant incidents. For instance, Charles Leroux, croupier of the Cercle de la Presse, has gone out of his mind. and the Prince of Parisian chroniquers. Albert Wolff, devotes two and a half columns of sympathetic prose in the Figaro to the memory of this worthy personage. Charles began life as a dishwasher in a restaurant; he gradually rose to be a waiter, then maitre d'hotel in a club, in which position he lent money to gamblers, who repaid him with a handsome pourboire; finally he bought founder's shares in the Cercle de la Presse, and established himself there as croupier-preteur, and became famous in the Bohemian world of gamblers who oscillate between the Cercle de la Presse, the Cercle de l'Escrime and half a dozen other so-called clubs. Charles was the type of the croupier end of the fifteenth century, and a very different person from the old-fashioned crouppiers of the French and German watering places of former times, who were content to earn 6,000 or 8,000 francs a year, and married the daughter of the local grocer or the chemist. Charless lived in an elegant villa on the Rue de la Faisanderie, where he was the neighbor of M. de Freycinet; Charles had a gallery of modern pictures, rich in works of Messonier, Diaz, Rousseau, Troyon and other masters a la mode; Charles extended his protection to one of the most celebrated beauties of the Parisian stage, whose regard he shared with a royal prince; Charles was an habitue of first nights at the theater, he owned race-horses, made a book on the Derby and the Grand Prix, owned a provincial casino and was a sleeping partner in all kinds of gambling enterprises. How did Charles obtain the millions necessary to

Charles, after his night's work, would leave the club at daybreak with a gain of four, five, and even ten thousand francs. Thanks to this confiture, as the club slang terms it, the fortune of Charles Leroux grew with marvelous rapidity; and, like all caissiers in clubs such as the Cercle de la Bresse, he kent a lot of hangers-on, the seum of the gambling Bohemians of Paris, who played for him at the baccarattable, and exercised all the functions of the parasite who lives luxuribusly water's edge. scum of the gambling Bohemians of Paris, who played for him at the baccarattable, and exercised all the functions of the parasite who lives luxuribusly on the vices of others, dines at the Cafe Anglais, drives in the Bois de Boulogne, and contributes towards the so-called elegant move fient of Paris. Charles Leroux was not the only Parisian croupier who has made an immense fortune; during the ten years which preceded the Krach there were in the clubs of Paris at least twenty croupiers and maitres d'hotel who lived at the rate of 100,000 francs a year, and more than 300 Bohemians who absorbed each 10,000 francs a year, gained by some means or another around the baccarattable. Two millions on the other, plus about five millions on the other, plus about five millions on the other, plus about gamblers themselves, and thus we arrive at a total of ten millions a year absorbed by the vice of gambling, or in ten years a sum of one hundred millions of francs scattered to the winds. Hence the economists say that gambling in all its forms is one of the great agents in the distribution of fortune, and that were it not for play Europe in the course of a century would be devoured by a formidable financial feudalism more terrible than the landed feudalism more terrible than the landed feudalism of the past.

Since the Krach, gambling in Paris has not flourished, and big banks at baccarat are few and far between Charles Leroux, however, continued his industry of money-lending until two months ago, when the police suppressed that industry in all the Paris clubs. Shortly after this Charles began to show signs of madness, of the species known as folle des granduers. The millionaire dish-washer, devoured by pride and social ambition, in spite of his millions could not shake off the past and become "Monsieur" Leroux. He remanned "Charles," a man without education and of limited intelligence, a King of Bohemians, but too weak to wear his crown.

A "Nigger" With a Card.

A "Nigger" With a Card.

From Harper's Magazine, for May.

One afternoon a half-drunken fellow got on one of the Louisville & Nashville sleeping-cars bound north. When the conductor showed him to his seat, he found a clean, well-dressed, gentlemanly-looking colored man to be his partner in that section, and occupying the seat facing his.

He at once began in a drunken fashion to abuse the negro, accusing him of trying to 'set up for white folks," doing the dude act in charcoal, etc., and finally got up from his seat, declaring that he'd 'bed—dif he'd set thar and be outdone by a blasted nigger in a high hat."

The conductor, to keep the peace and prevent any disturbance in his car, led-

the indignant patron of old Kentucky bourbon to a seat in another part of the car. Next morning the drunken man, who was not a bad fellow at heart, had sobered up considerably, and with some remembrance of his previous misconduct, went over to the colored man's seat and commenced to apologize by saying he had been "a little off his baf?" the evening before, and did not mean any harm by anything he might have said; that he hadn't anything against the "niggers," and was always their friend when they behaved themselves. So he hoped the stranger would see that in anything that had passed he had meant no personal offense to him.

"That is all right, sir," said the colored man, with politeness. "I saw your condition at once and, of course, under the circumstances, did not consider you responsible for your acts at that time. Your apology this morning makes the amende honorable. Allow me"—at the same time offering his card to his former persecutor.

The drunken fellow drew back as if he had been shot. "Look a-here, Mr. Nigger," he cried, in great excitement, "I had made up my mind to stand the cutaway coat and the stove-pipe hat, but I'll be derned if I can stand a nigger with a kyard!"

ence of the Philadelphia Record. Some of the islands are absolutely unexplorable, because of the inconceivable number and variety of the serpents that infest them. No wonder those early Indians considered a skirt of weven snakes dians considered a skirt of woven snakes the most appropriate garment for the Goddess of the Earth! Centuries before the coming of the Aztecs the poetical people who inhabited these Western shores, contemplating the azure Pacific, named the Goddess of Water Chalchiuhtlieue—"she of the skirts of blue;" and no less appropriately the tribes of this section called the earth's goddess Chihuacoatl— "she of the skirt of snakes." Other tribes called her Coatlique, "the woman serpent." the race-horses, made a book on the Derby and the Grand Prix, owned a provincial casino and was a sleeping partner in all kinds of gambling enterprises. How did Charles obtain the millions necessary to lead such an existence? In the first place a he was a shareholder in the Cercle de la Presse, and in the second place he was a cashier and preteur until the latter industry was abolished by order of the police. As preteur he would stand near the baccarat-table, pencil in hand and his pockets full of jetons, which he distributed, as need required, among the players—10 louis to this one, 25 louis to another, 1,000 to another—and as fortune favored this one or that one the jetons were paid back with a pourboire of 10 or 20 louis; and so, in the high days of Paris gambling, before the Krach and the Union Generale, Charles, after his night's work, would leave the club at daybreak with a gain of

"Per Annum."

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Boss, Ize a bit confused 'bout suthin'," said one of the negro whitewashers at the market to Detective Webb the other day.

"Well, what is it?"

"What does per annum mean?"

"Per year, of course."

"A hull y'ar?"

"Can't be no mistake?"

"No, sir."

"It borry \$2 of Abraham Johnson an' agree to pay 20 per cent per annum dat means twenty cents a y'ar, does it?"

"It does."

"Hu! Dar's gwine to be de biggist row in Kaintuck to-night you eber hearn tell off!"

"About what?"

"About dat per annum. I borryed \$2 of de pusson menshuned at 20 per cent per annum, an' fur de las' fo' teen months he's been collectin' 20 cents a week as rigular as a clock. Stuck right to it, he did, dat per annum meant ebery Satur-day night. Lawd! but when I git dese yere paws on him won't per annum take a flop!"



MOST PERFECT MADE

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED BY THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.

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regularly will confer a favor upon us by porting the same to this office by postal c THE WEEKLY. 

All business or news letters or telegram POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PROPLE'S-Frankie Kemble in "Sybil." STANDARD-Marinelli's Novelty Combina PALACE MUSEUM-Daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.
MATINESS TO-MORROW.
PEOPLE'S-Frankie Kemble in "Sybil." STANDARD-Marinelli's Novelty Combinat

The indications for twenty-four hours, encing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missour Warmer, fair weather; variable winds, generally southeasterly.

WE beg to call the attention of the House of Delegates to the sprinkling bill to-night.

THE revelations of the Union Pacific in vestigation are enough to make a New York boodle Alderman blush.

OUR anti-dust petitions now contain three times as many names as have ever appeared on any petition in the City of St. Louis.

THE St. Louis School Board has achieved the remarkable feat of docking the teachers of only a week's pay and the scholars of a week's tuition. Great heads on the School Board.

THERE is a remarkable family resemblance between the defective memory of Railroad-President SIDNEY DILLON and that of Boodler JAKE SHARPE of Broadway Surface Railroad notoriety.

THE morning papers this morning give the news that the school funds are not sufficient to keep the schools running until the end of the year. The Post-Dis-PATCH gave this news a month ago, when the School Board Solons said it was "premature."

WE believe that St. Louis is the only great city in the country which rejoices in the simultaneous contemplation of a halfmillion-dollar school-house going up while there is not money enough in the treasury to pay the salaries of the

As soon as the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools, have settled among themselves who is responsible for presented to him on the part of his admiring constituents.

THE Tory position that there is no prec dent for ordering an investigation of the charges against the Parnellites was very neatly and completely turned by Mr. GLADSTONE when he reminded the Government that its offer to prosecute the accuser in advance of a parliamentary investigation was utterly contrary to all precedents. This exposed the subterfuge and the real purpose of the Government. Under pretence of using the Parnellites as witnesses against the Times, the Government was seeking an opportunity to cross-examine them and make them tell all they know about the plans, purposes, means, methods and connections of the home-rule organization.

Among the most striking phenomena of Intellectual evolution is to be noted the remarkable effect which participation in great railway deals has upon the memory. An utter obliteration of that mental faculty is suggested by the answers of our great railroad operators when on the the first and third Napoleons, deposited under the protecting bayonets of the immess and ADAMS' surprising ignorance of the affairs of the roads they control are both thrown into the shade by SIDNEY DILLON's inability to remember anything about the part he took in the the country, and as JUAREZ was until Kansas Pacific deal, until the answers are prompted by his secretary and his counsel, ex-Judge Dillon, who sit by to tell him what great roads he was President or Director of, and of what great purchasing self. He will never repeat the mistake he pools he was trustee. Nevertheless the Pacific Railroad Commission is gathering Diotator of Mexico until he dies. He is material enough to show that the Credit Mobilier was but a tame opening chapter to the subsequent history of Pacific railroad frauds and violations of law.

THE pen may be mightier than the sword in some localities, but in Mississippi according to the primitive customs of that State, it must still give way to the pistol in the discussion of public questions. Mr. R. D. GAMBRELL, editor of a newspaper bearing the warlike name of the "Sword and Shield," began a criticism of penitentiary affairs in his paper the other day. and the result was a meeting on Capitol street in Jackson after mid- harmony of the convention. This movenight, when Col. JONES S. HAMILTON,

the penitentiary lessee, was mortally unded and Mr. GAMBRELL was killed with three shots through the head. There are serious objections to this method of discouraging and concluding newspaper criticisms of public officials, especially in Capital city named after President Jackson. But as our State Auditor the other day shot an ex-Judge of the State Su preme Court in a certain Capital city named after President JEFFERSON, a Missouri sermon on the Mississippi incident would not be particularly edifying just now.

### THE KANSAS PACIFIC DEAL.

The story of the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific and Kansas Pacific consolidation is written in records that are still access ble, no matter how unable the members of the syndicate may be to remember any thing about a transaction by which they, n violation of their trust as corporation officers, gave themselves many millions of stocks worth par in exchange for stocks which they had just proved in court to be utterly worthless. The lawless means by which, as managers of the Union Pacific, they bankrupted the Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific, and froze out the St. Louis interest which they obtained for a song, is as much a matter of record as the fraud by which they saddled upon the Union Pacific a great mass of valueless securities, which were thus transmuted into par stocks in their hands, and upon which they or their assignees drew 8 per cent dividends for nine or ten years, or as long as the Union Pacific could pay any dividends at all. In open, defiant violation of express provisions of the U. P. charter they refused to prorate with the Kansas and Denver lines, and thus bankrupted them and forced the St. Louis interest to surrender the property to them as the only means of securing that outlet to the Pacific. Then as officers of the corporations in control of all these properties they issued to themselves U. P. stock worth par in exchange for the worthless stocks they had acquired by a violation of law. Technically it was not theft or burglary, but in the forum of strict justice it was as arrant a robbery as the officers of a bank could commit by seizing the bank's funds and skipping to Canada.

A ROW IN THE CAMP. The spirit with which Democratic boss ism in Missouri was assailed so vigorously ast year in the St. Joseph Gazette has disappeared from the Gazette and reappeared this year in the Kansas City Times. But as COCKRELL has in the meantime secured his third term, and therefore passed out of sight for another six years. while VEST's third term is still to be captured, it seems to be VEST's scalp that is in request now.

In justifying its caustic references to him and its failure to support his friend and nominee for Congress in the Philips-Warner contest last year, the Times rather broadly intimates that VEST was among "the thugs, the assassins and boodlers of the party," who "were using the stainless name and fame of PHILIPS to further their own scoundrelly purposes." From this it would appear that the Senator is about as unfortunate in his selection of favorites and allies in Kansas City as in St. Louis, the financial management which has led which impels the Times to add that the to the early closing movement, the Post- Democratic party is in a bad way; that DISPATCH will open a subscription for a "an office-holding dynasty has seized this age of enlightenment. The Russian 'upon its organization 'ious and despotic-and when this is assaulted in the name of fair play and an hold on Muscovite territory the house of 'equal division of rewards and emolu-'ments the Democrat who dares even to suggest a change, much less to advocate 'one, is branded as a traitor."

In order to rescue the party from this division of the rewards and emoluments. the Times boldly announces that it will unfurl the banner of independent revolt against the ruling bossism, "burn the house to get rid of the mice and vermin," and even "burn Moscow to save St. Petersburg and the national life." These be brave words and the public will watch with interest the further acts of the play which "roars so loud and thunders in the index."

THE guileless simplicity with which the dispatches from Mexico assure us that the Diaz movement is carried on without the wishes of DIAZ on that subject being known is growing monotonous. It would be quite as stupid to say that the tremendous votes cast at the plebiscites for under the protecting bayonets of the imperial aspirants, were cast without their intervention. It might as well be understood that DIAZ is Dictator of Mexico, just as Lareno was until Diaz drove him out of his career was ended by poison. When Diaz handed over the power to his obscure subordinate, GONZALEZ, he considered it as the substitution of his deputy for himmade then, and he will remain henceforth certainly the best man Mexico could find for the place, a courageous, resolute, temperate, strong-willed despot, a born ruler, and perhaps the only man in Mexico able to control that strangely constructed nation.

THE Kentucky platform is a quaint and curious mixture of praise and homage to CLEVELAND with censure of his civilservice views and his financial opinions. There was not one word of protest against the censure, and a movement to have it drawn in a severer and more comprehensive shape was the only menace to the ment went to pieces in a tornado of enthusiasm when Congressman McKenzie struck the keynote of the proceedings by suggesting that harmony on the Administration plank, as framed by the committee, offered "a sure and cer-"tain hope that the distinguished Presi-"dent of the convention (Speaker CAR-"LISLE) would occupy the second place on the ticket with CLEVELAND in the next great political conventions of next year. Compopularity and the eagerness of BECK's and BLACKBURN's friends to eliminate him from the Senatorial problem silenced all Louis is alert she ought to be able to catch one that could be prudently suppressed of dissatisfaction with the Administration. Mr. CLEVELAND will probably reciproeste, and, so far as officeholders and Senatorial wielders of the President's patconage can control conventions, it may be ssumed that CLEVELAND and CARLISLE are the names most certain to be inscribed on the official slate in the State

How do the people of St. Louis like the results of their indifference to publicschool interests, and of their election of stupid and incompetent directors? A month ago the Post-Dispatch pointed out the condition of the school finances and stated that there was no escape from the humiliating resort to a prematur closing of the school year. A failure sc glaring and conspicuous is no common disgrace to this city. All over the United States the management of the publicschools of a city is looked on as a trust no less sacred than the maintenance of the city credit, and a default in filling out the chool year is as gross a failura as a deaultin meeting a coupon on a bond. Of course the directors are to blame, but it s impossible to blame the directors with out casting censure also on the voters who nominated and elected such a Board of

From the New York Sun. Fully a hundred people stopped yesterday afternoon and gazed at a hansom that stood for a few moments in front of Mrs. Langtry's ome in Twenty-third street. It was th property of Mr. Fred Gebhart, and its bras nountings and high polish made it fairly glis ten in the sunshine. Presently the Lily came from her house escorted by the husband that s to be. She looked more charming than eve in a coffee-colored silk, with a large Gains borough hat of the same color. Mr. Gebhard is growing stout. After the driver had cracked his big coaching whip and the couple were off a Sun reporter was told in a neighboring store that the gathering that had watched Mrs Langtry's departure was by no means an un usually large one. "Indeed," said the in formant, "it is small compared to the crowds we had when she first came to live here. in it then whenever a carriage drove up to here are used to her now, but passers by al ways stop to get a look at her if they can Half a dozen people come in here every day o learn which house Mrs. Langtry lives in."

## Press Censorship.

From the New York WORLD A subscriber to the WORLD residing in Mos ow, Russia, sends us his copy of the weekly edition of March 17 after its passage through the hands of the Government censor. olumn and a half cable account of the studen olot against the Czar's life is completely blot ted out. This letter was printed conspicuously on the first page of the WORLD. The Russian ost-office official who looks after these things first smeared the printed matter with a delieate network of mucilage and then covered it with a fine black sand. The obliteration was transmitted to the subscriber. It is a beautishould keep an eye on the WORLD. If ever this liberty-loving, tyrant-hating, is finely educated and speaks six languages. Czar-despising newspaper gets a good, firm

From the Philadelphia Times.

The exports of wheat and wheat flour since July 1, 1886, have reached the equivalent of doleful situation and secure "an equal 130,000,000 bushels, and still continues at the rate of 3,000,000 bushels. If they contintue a the same rate until June 30, the end of the fiscal year, they will reach 157,000,000 bushels. The surplus of the crop for 1886 has already been exported, and the exports for the bal-ance of the fiscal year must be drawn from the reserve carried over from last year. Fortunately, this amounted to from 75,000,000 to 85 000 000 of hushels, so that a further shipmen of 28,000,000 to 80,000,000 of bushels would sti eave a healthy supply for contingencies. The new crop promises well, and there is no prospect of a scarcity either in the near or remote future. We have the surplus on hand to sel and are glad the foreigners want to buy it.

## What a Little Short Word "If" Is

From the Journal of Education. If some men would only put the same amount of enthusiasm into sawing wood that they put into sitting on a plank and watching neteen men play ball, their wives could kindle the kitchen fire every twenty minutes rindlings to spare.

If some women would put the same amoun of enthusiasm into learning to cook that they put into mastering the mysteries of darned lace and fashioning insane patchwork, their nusbands wouldn't have to go to Young's or Parker's so often to get a square meal, and dyspepsia wouldn't be the fashionable disease in American households.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Roscoe Conkling, Gen. Sherman, Horace begun an agitation for the annual celebration New York State of the hero's birthday April 27, as a holiday. They met for that pu nong the letters then read was one from O ring to the opinion that any one man saved the Union, and recalling the fact that the celebration of Washington's birthday was by no means general. Mr Potter's views were certainly very sens aiready forgotten would be invidious. The on of birthdays is dull compared with the celebration of other historic event

om the New York Times.

toring the lands to settlement, and this bill it is stated, perished in the tomb provided by the Senate Committee on Public Lands for

### The Center City for Conventions.

or moral sussion. St. Louis comes near to eing the center of the Republic now and she or two of the great national convent well as a saengerfest or two.

## Five Sixths of Them Pledged.

ass, as at least five-sixtns of the members of the House are pledged to support it. But time is precious, as the dust will shortly be with us in full force, and the sooner the bill goes to the Mayor for signature the better for all parties, with the exception of the sprinkling

### MEN OF MARK.

GEN. SHERIDAN takes a ride through th henandoah Valley every spring. Cousin Ben Folsom's first official paper ap

THE heirs of Victor Hugo receive annually 0,000 francs, the proceeds of his works.

ZOLA'S ordinary income exceeds \$80,000 PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will go to hear Patti sing this week and afterwards look at Fore-

ABRAM S. HEWITT earned his first fifteen dollars by reading for a year to a man whose eye

A PRESIDENTIAL boom for Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin is wiggling its way out of the bung of his barrel.

CAPT. BOYCOTT, the original Boycott, is now the agent on the Flixton Hall estate, nea Bungay, in Suffolk.

THERE are three prominent and active Democrats in New Hampshire named Frank Jones. one in Plymouth, one in Farmington and one GOV. BEAVER of Pennsylvania draws

sion of \$45 a month for the loss of a leg in the it to charity. MR. GLADSTONE has been vindicated again by the citizens of a California town, who have decided to name their borough for the great

English statesman. An Alsatian who tattooed himself all over with "Vive l'France" was imprisoned for six

nission to the German army. THERE are some interesting names found in the list of the Fiftieth Congress. Curious baptismal names abound. Among them are Jehu Hilary, Adoniram, Knute, Chernbusco, Berial and Welty.

MR. ALBERT DELPIT, author of the drams "Mile. de Bressier," which Mrs. James Brown Potter has purchased, is an American by birth. He is from New Orleans, the home of Mrs. Pot ter's childhood.

W. H. GILDER, who started in a white flannei suit on a ramble to the north pole in August last, has arrived in New York with his The pole is still there. THE Philadelphia papers have an advertise

lling upon all persons having claims against Keely, the alleged inventor of a wonder-working motor, to present them at once It is said that his machine is about finished. fore revolutionizing the scientific world.

THE interesting historical problem as to what kind of clothes George Washington wore at his inauguration has been settled. His suit Hartford Woolen Manufactory, the first woolen mill in America, established in 1788. The cold of the cloth was dark brown.

COUNT EUGENE STEINER DE MOLLERSBURG, ful testimonial to the survival of tyrany in has been held for the Grand-jury. Librarian His high birth and culture bring his weakness under the aristogratic title of kleptomania.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Sultan of Turkey has had all the 130 wives in his harem vaccinated.

SUSAN COOLIDGE has a parrot which is said to quote passages from her novels. In the early days of England men were to humane to hang women, but they drowned

MRS. ABIGAIL JONES GOLDSMITH of Paine ville, O., celebrated her 100th birthday last

MIND-READER BISHOP's wife has filed be petition for divorce in the Supreme Court of

age at which fashionable little New Yorkers

put on their stays is eight years. MME. Papp has completed the fiftieth year her editorship of the well-known Belgian

newspaper, Le Journal de Bruges. EMMA ABBOTT thinks that the passage of t nterstate commerce law was about the wick-

edest and meanest thing Congress ever did. In society Mme. Barrios, the widow of the ex-President of the Central American Bepublic, is known as the "Queen of Guatemala." MRS. LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE says the Woman Suffrage party will hold friendly relations with all, but entangling alliances with

OUIDA writes quickly and with a very larg hand. She sometimes covers a sheet of fools LADY LANSDOWNE is said to be very anxious

about the safety of her husband. She thinks the Fenians are after him with dynamite be a bold financier, and often draws \$40,000 from bank to make a purchase for speculative

MRS. BECKWITH, wife of Bishop Beckwith of Georgia, who died last week, was a great

In England single women and widows have had full municipal suffrage for eighteen years. Mr. Gladstone says they exercise it "without detriment, and with great advantage."

American Opera Company, is the artiste who is engaged for the leading part in the new ballet by Manzotti to be produced next season at La

says she would rather live there than in any town between New York and San Francisco. She will remain several weeks in Zion, and hen go to Alaska. policy as it will LADY COOK, fermerly Tennie C. Claim President's in. New York, has aimost the face of a rei

ecluse, without the slightest expression of oman of the world. Her eyes are a cold, eely blue, and she looks to be at least 45 years of age. Her husband is a linen draper knighted while in some municipal office.

A FEW days ago the widow of the late Vice President Hendricks returned to Indiana from Washington, where she had been spending Randall, Speaker Carlisle and other pr nocrats showed her every attention. Buther the President, his wife, nor any memper of the Cabinet recognized in any way Mrs Hendricks' appearance at the Capital.

### METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jour Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, May 6.—The World says: "As a ain matter of fact, if the war taxes, unne cessary now either for protection or for reve taken out of the tariff not only would no legitimate American industry suffer, but the whole body of the people would get necessary articles cheaper and the Treasury would be rid of an extravagance-breedin surplus. It is really time for the war taxes

be abated a bit."

THE SUN.

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The Hon. Thomas C. Platt, who has as long and level a head as any of the scientific politicians of the old Republican school, predicts the nomination of Mr. Blaine, whose election he expects as a result of Democratic defections to the labor party. But suppose that the Democrate labor vote, or at least a large part of it/Suppose that David B. Hill or Samuel Randall or William Tell Coleman should receive the Democratic nomination? If Mr. Blaine should be the Republican candidate in that event, the struggle would doubtless be closer, but there would be no such labor vote drawn from the Democrats as to insure Mr. Blaine's election. Mr. Platt seems to take it for granted that the Democrats are going to do exactly the thing their adversaries want them to do."

THE TRIBUNE.

Democrate are going to do exactly the thing their adversaries want them to do."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "John L. Sullivan made a appech the other evening in which he laid down the proposition that "it is not necessary to be a tough because a man's a boxer." It takes a brave man to indict himself."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The royal guests whom the Czar has invited to share his stay in the Crimea ought to be harmonious if family ties and pro-Russian affiliations count for anything. The King of Denmark is his father-inlaw, the Duchess of Edinburg his sister, the King of Greece his prother-in-law the Queen of Greece his cousin, the Queen of Greece his cousin, the Queen of Greece his cousin, the process of Montenegro, well-known Russophiles. In these days the honor of an invitation to visit the Czar must be materially counterbalanced by an unpleasant sense of insecurity in being in his company. If these invitations are accepted they will indicate a considerable degree of attachment to the Russian Emperor."

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM Public Prosecutions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I happened to be in Judge Normile's cour he other day when the Fotheringham cas ame up, and I had the misfortune of hearing he Prosecuting-Attorney open the case and address the jury. I have always supposed that the duty of the Prosecuting-Attorney was imply to present in a plain way the alleged facts of the case, on which the indictment had been made, leaving it to the jury to judge upon the testimony brought forward as to whether the person charged with the crime was guilty or innocent. I supposed that the State's Prosecuting. Attorney was to regard persons under trial as innocent until proved by the testimony to be guilty. Great was my surprise and pain then, the other day to see the Prosecuting-Attorney in the role of the alleged criminal's enemy; to see him walk up and down before the jury in the excitement, using expressions of Fotheringham as an "accomplice," as though he had already been tried and condemned, and also acting the part of an opposing lawyer, loudly asserting what "we shall show" and how "we shall show" Fotheringham to be a criminal. Messrs. Editors, we are all liable (excepting you Editors), at some time or other to fall under some suspicion or enemity and be arraigned. And I protest in the name of decement, and in behalf of the public that our servant, the State's-Attorney shall not act in the character of the State Prosecuting. Attorney, and at the same cutine in the character of an engaged prosecuting lawyer. We, the people, have some rights. We do not believe that the State is necessarily our enemy. And I for one, in the name of the great public, demand of this and of all other Prosecuting-Attorneys that they behave toward those who may come under their susacts of the case, on which the indictment had

## great public, demand of this and of all other Prosecuting-Attorneys that they behave toward the people with decency, particularly toward those who may come under their sus-piction. Very respectfully, St. Lonia May 5 1887.

St. Louis, May 5, 1887. A Great Charge. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
You are the greatest benefactor St. Louise treated. Please try your mand at breaking

### St. Louis, May 5, 1887. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUFFERER

MANY READERS.—As your bet involved nine nuings and only six were played, the bet is

CONSTANT READER.—In falling from the precipice in the play of "Ivy Leat" the actor who does the act drops into the water.

SUBSCRIBER.—The gas tank of the St. Louis Gaslicht Company on Fourteenth and Singleton streets, exploded on the night of December 11, 1884.

H. C.—A landlord must give one month's notice to a tenant to quit the premises. After that he can institute a suit before a Justice and obtain possession in three days. SUB.—The distance from St. Louis to the points you mention are as follows: To Jefferson City, 125 miles; to Springfield, Ill., 98 miles; to Pilot Knob, 86 miles; to Jacksonville, Ill., 93 miles.

Ill., 82 miles.

REVAX.—Sarah Bernhardt is not troubled with a husband at present, but her last husband was M. Damaia, who is still living. She has one son, Maurice Bernhardt. She is about 43 years of age.

43 years of age.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Maurice Barrymore's exact age is not known to us, but he'is probably between 35 and 40 years of age. It would be impossible in this department to give a comparison of his acting with that of Frederick de Belleville, They are both considered good leading men.

From the Pittsburg Commercial.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams testifies that he is no bookkeeper and was compelled to receive the statements of bookkeepers; that he is no iswyer and was compelled to receive the advice of iswyers; that he had to depend on subordinates for the practical working of the road. It is to be hoped that the commission may be able to find something that Mr. Adams knows something about, outside of his illustrious ancestry.

## Early in the Season

Young Wife: I took great pains with the

Cash Makes the World Go Round. As the time approaches for drawing month's pay the Interstate Commerce Commissioners take a more hopeful view

From the New York WORLD.

Served With Anti-Cosrcion from the Mason Telegraph.

## THE CIVIL COURTS.

TRIAL OF THE ASHLEY DIVORCE CASE RE FORE JUDGE DILLON TO-DAY.

Association of Female Beer-Drinkers-The Deposition of Mrs. McManus in the Patrick Will Case—A Daughter's Dying Wish Concerning Her Child—The Van Studdiford Divorce Petition.

Judge Dillon's court-room is crowded to day by persons interested in the Ashley divorce case, particulars of which were given in the Post-Disparch of yesterday. The suits warmly contested. Robt. S. MacDonald and Robt. Claiborne appearing for the plaintiff, Gilbert Ashley, and Lodge and Talty representing Mrs. Ashley. The husband was called to the witness-stand this morning and questioned on both sides as to facts set forth in his petition and as to scenes at various beer saloons described in the volume d depositions taken in the case. He said that they led a cat-and-dog life, and, as she was a woman of strong physique, the situation was frequently dangerous She associated with a "gang" of female tippiers and the "beer can was rushed" very ack rooms of several saloons about town His wife's temper was simply unbearable after she had been drinking and been drinking and i impossible to get along with On one or two occasions she ocked up his hat and boots and subjected him to various indignities. More than once he

intoxicated during his absence and conduct herself in an indecent manner.
did business in the picture and was compelled to visit resorts of fast

sleep down town. His wife one day

and was compelled to visit resorts of fast men and women sometimes. He had taken a bottle of wine in a house of ill-fame more than once, but it was all in the way of business, for he had to sell pictures to that class of people in furnishing their houses. He admitted that he had exhibited the photograph of his wife to fast women, but it was for the purpose of ascertaining whether she had been seen at disreputable resorts.

Mr. Ashley summond the following array of witnesses in his behalf: Officer Cole, J. Lotel, Anna Spink, Mrs. D. Rumsey, J. Cohn, L. P. Harrigan, J. Neidericher, Matthew Keilty, J. Mitcheil, Chas. Schaffer, Mrs. S. Mailer, Jack Hennessey, Mrs. Roach, Louis Zepp, C. Betts, C. Scarrett, May Scott, Joseph Keiley, Mrs. J. Wakefield, George Kohrman, D. McNamara, Patrick Hennessey, Frank Nagel, Mrs. Weigel, Mrs. Durand, William Goerlich, Wm. Corbett, Dr. Mucray, Wm. Desmond, Mrs. Dan Costello, Mrs. Thomas Honnessey, Mrs. Moille Turner, Pat Lawier, Daniel Costello, Dr. Murray, Wm. Desmond, Mrs. Dan Costello, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. J. Levy, John Good, Daniel Rumsey, Fatrick Fitzgibbon, Henry Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Harold, Mrs. Timon, Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Byron, J. Withington, Wm. Geist, J. Murphy, Mrs. S. Valle, Sergt. McDonough, John Scheen.

The witnesses summoned in behalf of Mrs.

John Scheen.

WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE.

The witnesses summoned in behalf of Mrs. Ashley were Mrs. E. W. Pipe, Mrs. Hackman, Mrs. Kirkman, Mrs. Thos. Morgan, Mrs. Mary Tyner, Miss Margaret Cronin, Miss Neilie McKenna, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Miss Aggle Woods, Miss Georgie Bennett, Miss Mary Cope, P. Tracy, Thos. Morgan, O. H. Bleil, Edward Cuthbert, Timothy McCarthy, Chas. Hassett, David Fisher, Henry Henning, Jacob Wenizer, Frank Babor, Harry McLaren.

Another chapter in the Patrick-McManus amily trouble is furnished by the deposition of Mrs. Camilla S. McManus taken at Daven ort, Io., and filed in the Circuit Court to-day. The testimony is taken to be used in the suit of James Patrick against his brother-in-law, Thos. Ward McManus, to break the will of Mrs. Fannie Patrick, his late wife. The will it will be remembered was executed in favor of Mrs. Patrick's brother, and her husband sues in behalf of the only child, Camilla, who was recently the subject of habeas corpus proceedings in this court. Mrs. McManus, mother of the deceased lady, testified that she had been residing for six months past at Davenort, but that her home was in St. Louis, on Lucas and Leffingwell avenues, where she resided with her sons and daughters. One of her daughters is the wife of W. V. Walcott. Mrs. McManus was questioned concerning the sojourn of her deceased daughter at Canon City, Colo., where she visited her. Her sonin-law, James Patrick, had a ranche in Colorado. Her daughter Fannie's health was declining rapidly at that time and she begged to be taken home to St. Louis. She would say: "Mamma, take me home! I have to die, any how. Tis but to die!" She was ultimately brought home and died at the McManus family residence here. Mrs. McManus testified that her son-in-law, James, treated his wife in a strange manner; that he sulked for a week at a time and read novels for two or three hours at night with the light burning in the eyes of his siek his wife in a strange manner; that he sulked for a week at a time and read novels for two or three hours at night with the light burning in the eyes of his slok wife. He said to her on one occasion: "You can go where you — please! I will take the baby!" Mrs. McManus testified that her daughter before her death said many painful and affecting things concerning the child. She told her mother one day that money had been her husband's bane and her tormenter. She also said: "Manma! My baby is yours! Never let her go from you or from your home. My money is going to be put beyond the reach of the Patrick family. Sever let them come near me or be near me, and, when I am dead, don't let them look at my body."

Another time Mrs. McManus states that her daughter said to her: "Mamms, take my baby for he (Jimmie) would give it away. He thinks that I am not going to live long. Never let the child go from your sight." Shortly before her death, after the disposition of her property, her mother asked her if she would like to see Jimmie, her husband, but she replied: "It is all over. Every spark of love is fled, Mamma. He neglected me and allowed his family to rule him."

Just before her death she said: "Mamma! I give you my baby, knowing that she will be well cared for." Her mother replied: "Fannie, she would be all I had left. She is a part of you."

f you."
Soon after the death of Mrs. Patrick her usband's relatives demanded the child and ommenced proceedings in the courts. The hild was taken out of the State and placed ith the family of Maj. Geo. P. McClellan at layernort.

## The Van Studdiford Divorce.

A suit for divorce was filed in the Circuit ourt to-day by Mrs. Annie Van Studditor against Thomas Van Studdiford. It is alleged in the petition that the marriage took place a in the petition that the marriage took pince as Cheyenne on the 34th of June, 1876, and that the parties lived together until June 20, 1883. It is alleged by the petitioner that her husband was unduly intimate with other women, and that on the 37th of June, 1883, he married another woman at Jonesburg, Mo., and is now residing with her. Mrs. Van Studdiford alleges that since 1883 her husband has failed to support her and has absented himself entirely. She asks for a decree of divorce and for allmony.

Fond of Steamboat Excursions.

mk P. St. John entered a suit in the Ch

## PARNELL'S HEALTH.

Alex. Sullivan Believes He Will Con Leader of the Irish Party.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6 .- Mr. Alexander Salli-

van was asked what truth there might be in the repeated rumor of the serious state of Mr. Parnell's health, and what he thought of the intimation that Sir John Pope Hennessy was to be Mr. Parneil's successor as leader Irish Nationalist party in Parliame Irish Nationalist party in Parliament. Mr. Sullivan said that he had good reason for believing that the reports of Mr. Parnell's ill-health were exaggerated. Similar sensational statements were made from time to time about other conspicuous public men. So long as Mr. Parnell lived, the choice of a successor for him as leader of the Irish party would not be considered. As to Sir John Fope Hennessy, he is a gentleman nearly 60 years of age, who has been out of Ireiand for many years, holding colonial onservative elected to the British Par-arrent. He supported a union of church and State, favoring a payment of the clergy by the tax-payer. For twenty years he has been place holder under the Crown and is a hight Commander of the Order of Saints lichael and George. He is a man of high attainments in certain special matters, but it is a predicted that he shall ever be acceptable that he shall ever be acceptable of the masses of the Irish people as a political nodel.

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.-The following est hundred township correspondents received

The Missing Man's Friends Claim He Did

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Some doubt is being expressed as to whether J. C. Thayer, whose ing in the river a few mornings ago, was him well cannot bring themselves to think that he would commit suicide. Most of them, in fact, seem to think Most of them, in fact, seem to think that he has taken this method to quietly get away from the city. Mrs. Thayer, who was seen this morning by a reporter, has heard no news of her missing husband or of his body, but for some reason she holds the opinion, along with many others, that he did not drown himself on Monday, and is now alive. Thayer was a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, in which his life was insured for \$2,000, but policies are never paid until there are positive proofs of death. He was known among his friends and acquaintances as "Col." Thayer, and it was given out that he had been in command of a Vermont regiment. A diligent search through the war records of that State, is is claimed, failed to reveal the name of any commissioned officer corresponding to his own.

## TOOK A RIG PILE.

Cashier of the Will County Natio JOLIET, Ill., May 6 .- From \$75,000 to \$100,000 of the funds of the Will County National Bank are missing. The officials of the concern admit that there is a big shortage. but say that was caused by Cashier Knowiton's bad

management and his peculiar of handling the funds of Will County Savings the old Will County Savings Bank. The latter was a private concern, but Knowlton was manager of it as well as cashier of the National, and both banks were, until recently, in the same building. The cashier has resigned, and is now in Canada with his wife, but Capt. G. P. Phelps, a brother of the American Minister to England, who is his counsel, denies that he is a defaulter, and has made arrangements to make good the shortage. An investigation is now in progress.

## MGR. QUINN'S SUCCESSOR

Appointed Vicar-General. NEW YORK, May 6 .- A rumor to the effect of St. Michael's Church, was to be made Vicar-General of the Diocese of New York, to sucneed Mgr. Quinn, gained currency in Catholic fitness of situation of affairs in the diocese, led Cannolics who had talked about the matter, to believe that the report was true and that the appointment would be officially announced after the funeral of Mgr. Quinn. The office is now held by Mgr. Preston, and he would continue to be associated in the discharge of its duties.

## TROUBLED THE TELEGRAPH.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., May 6 .- A great deal of word blown adwards a number of large ones considerably damaged. Reports from other points in the peninsula indicate that the damage was even greater than here. All telegraph and telephone lines went down in twenty minutes. The cable across the straits of Mackinaw also broke. It is difficult to estimate the damage done in this section, but it will amount to many thousand dollars.

ol. Bolton of the Chicago Post-Office Sen tenced This Morning.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Col. W. H. Boiton, ex-uperintendent of second-class matter in the Chicago Post-office, who was convicted of the simbezziement of about \$25,000, was this morning aentenced by Judge Blodgett to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Col. Botton has been at the County Hospital since his conviction, it being alleged that his health was

## THE HOME-BULE CLUB.

eall of Minister Ph

rown, Ill., May 6.—John 1

## A PROBABLE PITFALL

DANGER TO THE INNOCENT LEGISLATOR IN THE SPRINKLING BILL QUESTION.

patch Gives the House of Dele post-Dispatch Gives the House of Dele-gates Some Timely Advice—Dilatory Tactics the Dust Lobby's Hope—They See Delay Is Their Only Chance—The Mode of Procedure—The Duross Sprinkling Bill in the House To-Night—Progress of the

Gen. Braddock and George Washingto uffered their worst defeat in an ambuscade. The question now is, will the sprinkling agitation have to encounter the same sort of fighting? Will its opponents adopt Indian warfare? Will the House of Delegates be changed inot an ambush?

Unfortunately it looks as if an affirmative answer must be given to these questions.

It looks as if the public will be unable to get what it wants-an open fight, if any is to be

"I object," but "I move to amend." This is the only course left open to the op-onents of a fair and equitable system of prinkling. They know enough to know that they cannot get the House to go on record st such a public demand as is now stirring the city more than anything has since year's earthquake. They know enough to know that no Delegate, with the eyes of the city upon him, will dare arise in his seat and speak for the contractors. But they do know that it is possible to get the bill amended. Even that would not tisfy them. They want to get it so amended that it will not be acceptable to the Council. That being done, they would have hopes of staving off the bill for this session. In such a fight their cone of procedure would be as

Amend in committee.
More amendments in the House.
Return of bill to Council.
Refusal of Council to entertain the amend

Appointment of conference committees by ed disagreement until the end of the uation of the present system of

sprinkling. Finding A CAT'S PAW.

Those who have outlined this campaign expect to get aid from an unsuspecting source. In other words they are going to use some innocent Delegates as a cat's paw. The fire of public indignation is too not for their own precious selves and so some unsophisticated Delegate will be induced to rake the chestnuts out of the fire. Whether this assistance can be secured or not this fime depends upon the human nature in the House. If it is like the human nature in previous houses, there will be no difficulty in securing this assistance.

previous houses, there will be no difficulty in securing this assistance.

In the House of Delegates are always a large number of new men. It is the falling of new legislators that they do not appreciate the maxim that silence is golden. They hear bills being passed without any speeches or amendments from them, and they say to themselves: "Here, this will never do. I amput here to do something, and if I can't do anything else, I will make an amendment or two, not that the bills need amending particularly, but to show I am awake."

On this principle many useless amendments

show I am awake."

On this principle many useless amendments are offered and many good bills swamped. The sprinkling bill is especially in danger. Its discussion in the Post-Disparton has made it such a general issue that it would be easy for a new Delegate to convince himself that he ought to say something on a measure about which his constituents are all talking. He might even convince himself that he would be considered derelict if he did not amend it. These legislators are always the prey of the lobbyist, and the contractors' lobby will be on hand. They will fill these legislators' ears full of the necessity of making amendments, until they mislead one or two into doing that very thing which would be calculated to do two things at the present stage of public feeling.

ing:

1. Kill the bill.
2. "Kill' the legislator.
In the first consequence the public takes a great deal of interest. In the second, the legislation has much concern. Where interests are so interwoven, it would be well for the legislator to ponder deeply over the maxim:
"When you have nothing to say, say nothing."

Let the Delegates not forget this fact: That their constituents are as well posted on the need of such a bill, on the cost to the city and on the saving that would accrue, as the Delegates can be. It was three weeks ago yesteriasy that the Post-Disparch took up the sprinkling fight for the people. In that time a mass of evidence, a great deal of it in cold, cold, cold figures, has been distributed all over this city that has nearly exhausted the entire question. All these facts have been put in the hands of the people and they have been studying them. They understand every twist and turn the contractors are

stand every twist and turn the contractors are 'trying to make and will notice and mark down for remembrance any similar action on the part of any Delegate.

THE CONTRACTORS' GAIN.

What the contractors' lobby would gain by playing thus upon legislative innocence and mild ambition is very plain. They could further their own ends and let the blame fail upon the unfortunate legislate. the unfortunate legislator. They could keep their own hand secret and be ready to play i again.

To-Night's Session.

The Cossman and Mohan bills have been read once in the House, but the Duross bill has not. If everything progresses smoothly the Council bill will get its first reading tonight. The Committee on Public Improvements is in session this afternoon, and is giving the sprinkling bills consideration. It would not be anything strange if at to-night's session the lobby cat would show which way it is going to jump and upon whose official coat it will leave some of its tell-tale fur.

FREQUENTLY accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. Mo-Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family rem-

## THE REPORTER GOT EVEN.

Col. Bob Ingersoil's Refusal to Be Interviewed Results in Great Annoyance.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. ingersoll was passing through Pittsburg when he, with a great many other passengers, went into the dining-room for breakfast. He was approached by a beardless boy-reporter of the Post, who saluted him with "How are you Colonel? How are things looking out West?" The Colonel turned and frowned in his chair

and said abruptly: "No; I thank you; I never and said abruptly: "No; I thank you; I never play cards."

The reporter explained who he was, but the Colonel would not listen to him. The reporter, however, was equal to the emergency, and wrote nearly a column story of the attempt of a confidence man to get the best of Ingersoil. Since the Colonel's return to New York he has received the congratulations of an army of friends. "An interview," he said, yesterday, "would dot have caused half so much annoyance."

## EARLY CLOSING.

The Public School Year Will End June 10

At a meeting of the Ways and Means and Retrenchment Committees of the School Board ment showing a total of receipts to June ments, \$1,007,952.89—leaving a deficit of \$16,104.48. Mr. Rassieur save 80; 1887, of \$1,081,848.41; total of disburse-\$16,104.48. Mr. Rassieur gave the opinion that the Board could dispense with ion that the Board could dispense with the services of teachers at any time. A motion was made to close the schools June 10 and it was carried six to five. The estimates of the Secretary for next year showed a deficit of \$27,852.27. President Hickman suggested send-ing the pupils of the Bates to the Everett School, close the primary departments of the Rindergarten haif a day or cut down the ex-pense for German. Mr. Brady objected to closing any school. The sub-committees were asked to investigate the matter of expenses. A PALPABLE HIT.

"Scrap of Paper" Successfully Given a Notwithstanding the rain of yesterday an

Scrap of Paper," given benefit of the Augusta

the benefit of the Augusta Free Hospital for children. The ladies of the audience were in evening toliets and the gentlemen in full dress. There was not an empty seat in the pretty and spacious room.

The FOST-DISFATCH of yesserday predicted with its usual accuracy the relative success of the individual efforts of the members of the cast. If any error existed it was in not commending sufficiently the excellence of the work. Perhaps no amateur performance has been so admirably given in the history of the art in St. Louis. The gentlemen were very even in their work, and an individual mention of any one to the neglect of the others would be injustice. Among the ladies Mrs. Blair, who had decidedly the best part, made the most of her opportunities. The others were all particularly clever and won much genuine and deserved applause. The play began on time and there were none of the tiresome waits that so frequently mar non-professional performances.

frequently mar non-professional perform-ances.

Excellent as the play was, it is naturally to be expected that it will be still better to-night, because of last night's experience. The fol-lowing is

THE CAST:

Prosper Couramont... Mr. Wayman C. McCreery
Faron de la Gisciere... Mr. Harry Walker
Brisemouche (naturalist)... M. James T. Sands
Anatole (lis ward)... Mr. Dabney Fitch
Louise de la Glaciere... Miss Florence Hayward
Mile. Suzanne de Ruseville... Miss Luns Garrison
Mile. Zenobie (sister to Brisemouche)
Miss Neille Schuyler
Miss Louise Boisliniere
Pauline (mald)... Miss Fanita Hayward

Texas Siftings' Suit. Gus De Smith thinks of suing Texas Sift for libel just as soon as he has cured his Catarrh with Carbolic Smoke Ball. The suit

## THE OLD FOLKS.

Chance to Do Something for Then Offered to Everybody.

Among the many charities that are the pride of the city and stand as monuments to the generosity of her citizens there are none ore useful and deserving than the Memoria Home, an institution for old people who need in their declining years a place of sheiter. It is situated on Grand avenue, near Tower Grove Park, away from the noise and bustle of the town and where the air comes fresh and sweet over the high ground that surrounds the site. It is well filled with aged beneficiaries to whom it has been for many years a home.

The management of the institution is under a Board of Managers composed of the following Christian ladies:

Mesdames Oliver Garrison, J. H. Louderman, S. Trowbridge, W. H. Webster, Jas. Green, E. T. Allen, W. H. Thornburgh, Louis McCail, D. R. Powell, J. M. Chesbrough, L. M. Rumsey.

The officers of the Board are: Mesdames C. R. Springer, President; John J. O'Fallon, of shelter. It is situated on Grand

L. M. Rumsey.
The officers of the Board are: Mesdames C. R. Springer, President; John J. O'Fallon, First-Vice-President; John N. Bofinger, Second Vice-President; Jos. W. Branch, Treasurer; Miles Sells, Secretary; E. S. Warner, Assistant Secretary.
During this spring the managers have thoroughly renovated the building, so that its immates may enjoy the comforts that come from cleanliness and order. The funds at their command and upon which they were privileged to draw to defray the expense attending this work were not sufficient for the purpose, and the ladies have found it advisable to give an entertainment in order to raise the desired amount. Saturday, the lath, has been decided upon as the time, and the entertainment will be given on both the afternoon and night of that day. An admission of 50 cents will be charged and the public will have the opportunity to contribute in this modest manner for the help of the ladies who generously give so much of their time to the welfare of these dependent ones.

Raby Buggles, time payments or cash; 100

new styles just received. Ingalis, 1007 Olive.

OZARK, May 6. - John Wilson, John Meadow the Sheriff vesterday under indictments for Meadows and Wilson are accused of taking last October.

ODESSA, May 6 .- The Democratic Convention ODESSA, May 6.—The Democratic Convention for the Seventh District nominated Samuel Sparks of Warrensburg as a successor to Senator Harmon, who resigned.

SEDALIA, May 6.—Z. F. Hargrove is in custody here for the murder of James Ezell at Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn. in August, 1881. Ezell was shot from ambush for assisting in the elopement of Hargrove's sister.

KANSAS CITY, May 6.—Burglars yesterday entered the office of the Nelson Manufacturing Company, discovered the combination and robbed the safe.

LOUISIANA, May 6.—John Dacey was stabbed yesterday on the levee by James Patterson, the result of a drunken quarrel.

LANCASTER, May 6.—Wilker Hale, a lad of 17, was fatally stabbed last night by Gus Hope, a boy of 16. They were on their way home from a prayer-meeting and had a quarrel about the speed of a horse.

AND Mrs. Brady, ain't me shoes foine? and hure its only at Christmann's ye can get a fit: try him. Garrison and Easton avenues. nd 1236 Franktin avenue. Open evenings.

Charles S. Hartridge, bookkeeper for Peter Oakes, the confectioner at 307 North Broad-

way, was up before Judge Cady this morning for violating a city ordinance. He was charged with painting on the pavement in front of the store the words, "Oakes Ice Oream Sods" in large blue letters. Col. David Murphy, Mr. Oakes, attorney, held that the pavement was not obstructed by the sign, and that the iettering/was done on Oakes, own premises. City-Attorney Dyer contended that the pavement was public property. The ordinance forbids defacing property in various ways, "without the consent of the owner," and then continues that it shall be an offense to paint a sign on a pavement, telegraph pole, etc. Col. Murphy argued that the words, "without consent of the owner," applied as well to the provision shout sidewalks and telegraph poles. Judge Cady agreed with this view of the case, and discharged the defendant.

Purchase Artistic Wedding Presents at the leading art dealers, Redheffer & Koch.

Information is wanted of George Miller.

full beard, who was recently discharged from the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, and who dis-appeared from his boarding-house, No. 3023 South Seventh street. North St. Louis. Rev. Wm. H. Branter of St. Teresa's Catholic Church is having a new parochial residence built.

The Twelfth Ward Union Labor Club held business meeting last night at the Church Ha Thirteenth and Benton streets. Thirteenth and Benton streets.

North St. Louis yards are furnishing hardwood lumber to Germany. One firm sends out to-morrow 100,000 feet to that country.

To-night it is expected thet Judge Henry E. Lewis will deliver his address on "American Secret Societies" before Aurora Lodge, Knights of Honor, meeting at Kron's Hall, Twentieth and Bissell streets.

Gen. J. C. Freemont Camp No. 25, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., meeting at Broadway and Salisbury street, mustered in eight recruits at its last meeting. This camp will send two delegates to Division Encampment to be held in St. Joseph, June 13-14.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

'DEACON BRODY," THE NEW PLAY PRO-DUCED AT WALLACK'S THEATER.

James Brown Petter to Leave the Hay New Play-Mrs. Langtry to Show He Skill in Fencing on the Stage-The Chora

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—"Deacon Brody," melodrama in four acts and eight tableaux, founded on facts, by Robert L. Stevenson and William E. Henley, was produced at a special matinee at Wallack's Theater yesterday afteroon. The scene of the drama is laid in Edin entury, and the motive around which the Mr. Stevenson in his "Strange Case of Dr. to all appearance an upright member of society, but who beneath this mask is really a criminal. The principal character of the play is Deacon Brody, who while he out-wardly leads a virtuous and honest life, is throats. In the first act he is shown in the quences of his crimes begin to close around to picturing his career as he is hunted down his family and friends, until he dies by the sword of a Bow street runner. There is much of excellent dramatic material in the play and there is also too much superfluous matter. The principal fault is the darkness of the picture that it presents, without a gleam of light to serve the double purpose of breaking the monotony and throwing the shadow out by contrast. The cast was a strong one. The Deacon was excellently acted by Mr. Edward Henley. Miss Annie Robe as Mary Brody, the deacon's sister, had not much to do but w. at through her scenes in an excellent manner. Mr. Eben Plympton also had a small part but did well. Mr. Charles Groves, Charles Hoyle and Mr. F. F. Mackey in the characters of Moore, Smith and Ainslee, members of the deacon's gang, were very good. Mr. Luke Martin as Hunt, the Bow street runner, received the honor of a special recall. Miss Carrie Coole, as Jean Watt, the deacon's mistress, was rather light for the part, but acquitted herself creditably. A larce audience was present and

LANGTRY AND POTTER.

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, May 6.—The management of the Haymarket Theater announces that it is about to withdraw "Man and Wife," and that Mrs. cluded in the cast of the piece which is to take its place. It is understood that she is shortly to leave for New York with M. Delipit's new

MENDELSSOHN NIGHT. An Excellent Concert By the Choral and

Despite the inclement weather the fourth oncert of the Choral Society drew an im mense audience to Music Hall last evening and gave one of the most enjoyable programmes of the season. It was Mendelsson night, "Midsummer Night's Dream," an 'Walpurgis Night' being given. The orches tral numbers of the "Midsummer Night pream" were only fairly rendered, the orchestra playing unevenly, some of the brasses being somewhat off-tone and uncertain and the cymbals in the wedding march being handled with brass band vigor and with a previousness that indicated a desire to get through as quickly as possible. Other parts of the orchestra were excellent, however, and the en semble was admirable.

The combined Liederkranz and Choral Societies made up a large and strong chorus and showed thorough drilling. Director Froelich had the chorus well in hand and obtained spiendid results. In the "Night's bream" the soloist has Mrs. Practorius, who sang with excellent effect, her fine soprano filling the hall and meeting the demands of the music artistically. The other soloists were Mrs. Bollman, Mr. Porteous and Mr. Otto Hein, who sang in the "Walpurgis Night" to advantage. All of them sequitted themselves admirably, and the choruses were rendered with spirit and precision.

This was the final concert of the season and

themselves admirably, and the choruses were rendered with spirit and precision.

This was the final concert of the season and the Choral Society has every reason to feel gratified at the result. The low prices have popularized choral music and have put it on a firmer basis than it ever had in this city. The announcements for next season include five concerts, two miscellaneous, and the 'Messiah,'' the ''Requiem' and Dvorak's ''Spectre Bride,' which has proved a great success in the East. Plans have been formed for obtaining a vastly improved orchestra and for bringing fine soloists for the exacting solo parts. The subscription price will be only \$15 for the season.

Prof. Oscar R. Gleason, the horse-tamer, promises most interesting exhibitions of his skill at the Olympic next week. skill at the Olympic next week.

Louise Pomeroy, in a repertoire, will be at
the People's for two weeks. She will produce
a new play for the second week.

The public should bear in mind the benefit
of Mr. W. F. Dickson at Pope's, on May 18.
An excellent bill is promised for that night. Frankle Kembie's Irish brogue and clever acting, the songs and dances, burlesque opera and other entertaining things in "Split' are pleasing the audiences at the People's.

Assistant Treasurer W. R. Reynolds and Chief-Usher Victor of the People's Theaten have their joint benefit during the remainder of the engagement at the People's this week. Jeffreys-Lewis is said to give a powerful piece of work in Gordon's "Clothilde," which she will present at the Grand next week. Assist-ant-Treasurer Waiters' benefit on Monday night should be remembered.

night should be remembered.

Marinelli, who is at the Standard this week, is undoubtedly the most wonderful contortionist who has been seen in St. Louis. He seems to be without any back-bone at all, and can get himself into positions which appear absolutely impossible for the human frame to accomplish. His feats are simply marvellous. The other features of the programme are thoroughly entertaining.

Wanted-20 Young Men

ply to Bridge & Beach Mfg. Co., 500 South as apprentices at stove-plate molding. Ap

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. Paddock and W. L. Garrett, Dallas, Tex., are at the Lindell. Gen. Firman A. Rosier, Ste. Genevieve, is at the Hotel Barnum. Jos. S. Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.; T. J. Dela-no, Springfield, Mo., and C. W. Turner, Indian Territory, are at the Laciede. J. S. Gantt and wife, Aspen. Col.; L. E. Kimbali, Carthage, Mo.; F. L. Martin, Mil waukee, and V. L. Lary, Jersey City, are at the Plantars. W. T. Littleton, Edwardsville; E. U. Dear-min, Indianapolis; D. S. Frey, Pacific; Geo. Melville, Lafayette, La.; E. Dameron, Los Angeles; J. L. Goblinsky, Milwaukee, are as the Hotel Hunt. the Hotel Hunt.

J. M. Reed, Hickman, Ky.; C. D. Cook,
Columbus, Ky.; Geo. M. Leffel, Springfield, O.;
W. H. Stevens, Abbott, Miss.; F. W. Skinner,
Brownville, N. Y.; Ohas, Turner, Wellsville,
O., are at the Everett.

J. W. Hall, Sweet Springs, Mo.; S. P. Cutter and wife, Kansas City; R. B. Woolsey,
Terre Hanse, Ind.; Richard Arnold, El Paso,
Tex.; John F. Kinnsy, Decatur, Ili.; H. J.
Schlaoffer, Evansville, Ind., are at Hurst's.

Lawyers Who Reverse the United States Su

preme Court—The Tax Question. The decision of the United States Supreme court in the case of H. Amy & Co. vs. the City points on which it was rendered definitely learned. The Court decides that the city is liable for the full amount of the bouded inliable for the full amount of the bonded indebtedness on the ground that under the State
Constitution of 1870 no city coulf- contract a
debt without providing meafs for its
payment, and the City Council is ordered to
levy a tax sufficient to redeem the bonds.
The bonded debt is not definitely known, but
is supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$500100, and the tax-payers are much alarmed at
the prospect of such an enormous tax being
imposed upon them. There is not so much
cause for fear that the tax will have to be paid,
however, as is generally supposed, and
there are good grounds for belief that
the elation of the bondholders is somewhat premature. The Council will have
to make the levy; that is certain. Whether its
collection can be enforced or not is, however,
quite a different thing. The opinions of prominent lawyers were obtained on the subject
this morning and will give hope to the taxpayers. They were unanimous in the opinion
that the levy can not be enforced. The lawyers say that when the Council orders the levy
the taxpayers can refuse to pay and the question will then have to be decided in
the State, and not in the Federal
Courts, as both parties to the suit
will then be residents of the State. The lawyers this morning say that it is their opinion
that the Supreme Court of the United States,
when it rendered the decision in the Amy
case, misinterpreted the purport of the State
Constitution. As they take it the State Constitution was not intended as an
enlargement of the taxing power,
as the United States. Supreme Court,
where the validity of the charter which was
adopted previous to the Constitution—was
tested. In the case of Covington vs. the City
of East St. Louis, 78th Illinois, page 548, this is
clearly shown. Covington was a propertyholder in Illinois City, which was an
nexed by the City of East St. Louis
and he tested the validity of the Council's action in the courte on the grounds that the section of the charter giving the city the right to
annex contiguous territory w lebtedness on the ground that under the State Constitution of 1870 no city could contract

aw me get a pair French Kid, Hand-Turn But at all. Garrison and Easton avenues, and 1236

THE WEST VIRGINIA SENATORSHIP. Mr. Lucas Will Contest Judge Faulkner

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Mr. Lucas, speaking of he contest in West Virginia, said in an inter view with a correspondent of the Post-Dis PATCH recently that the election of any othe man than Mr. Camden would not alter his osition to contest the seat. He said, "No well informed intelligent person disputes my title to the seat under the appointment of the Governor. Should the present session elect another, my own duty will be plain. As the appointee of the Governor, I will maintain my own title through every vicissitude and contingency, because by this course alone can I uphold the Constitution of my own State, and carry out the spirit and intention of the framers of the Constitution of the United States." well informed intelligent person disputes my

ers of the Constitution of the United States."

THE NEW SENATOR.

Charles James Faulkner was born in Berkeley County, Virginia, in 1806, and received a collegiate education. He began to practice law in 1829, and was elected to the House of Delegates in 1832 and 1833. He was on the commission to report on the boundary line between Virginia and Maryland in 1841, and was elected to the Senate of Virginia, and in 1848 to the House of Delegates. He was in the Constitutional Convention of 1850, and was elected to Congress in 1851, and re-elected to each successive Congress until 1860, when he was appointed Minister to France. He returned to America in 1861, and while in Washington was arrested

THE CLEVELAND INVITATION.

The Delegation Bearing It Will Leave for

Washington May 14.

The binding of the mammoth invitation to the President and Mrs. Cleveland to attend the Encampment of the Grand Army has been under way for several weeks now, and almost completed. The design for the binding was decided on fully this binding was decided on fully this week. The design for the front of the volume has aiready been described in the Post-Dis-Patter. It will bear a picture of the big bridge in the center, and in the lower right-hand corner a copy of the seal of the city of St. Louis. All this will be carved in relief on hard wood. The back of the volume will have carved on it a picture of the Court-house. The inside of the covers will be padded and covered with satin. The binding it is expected will be completed on Wednesday next. On the Saturday evening following the delegation appointed by the Mayor will take it in charge and bear it to Washington. It will be presented to the President on Monday, May 16, by the delegation, headed probably by Mayor Francis and escorted by Senator Vest.

About 100 Italian immigrants, men, women and children, arrived at the Union Depot this morning on their way to California, where they are to work in the vineyards and fruit farms of that State. The number of Italian immigrants who have passed through this city this spring has been very large. They are all working people and many of them are imported as railroad laborers, as they can be had much cheaper than any other class of workmen, except the Chinese.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. T. C. SMITH, Charlotte, N. C., says: "I attach to it the highest importance, not only as an agreeable, cooling drink, but as a thera-peutic agent of well-defined and specific

The St. Louis Railway-Supplies Manufact ring Company, doing business at 801 and 805 forth Main street, made an assignment yesterday to Jos. W. Branch. The liabilities are

The managers of the Augusta Free Hospita The managers of the Augusta Free Hospital for Children have learned that many friends of their institution have failed to receive the circular invitation issued a few days ago to the theatrionis given at Mrs. Scanlan's residence. They desire to invite their friends to purchase tickets of Balmer & Weber, or at the door on the evenings of the 5th and 6th of May. TABERNACLE TALK.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LOCAL RELIGIOUS

Archbishop Kenrick Surpasses His Former Record—Dr. Sonneschein en Con Former Record—Dr. Sonneschein on Confirmation—The Southern Presbyterians General Assembly—The Moving West of the First Presbyterian Church—Sunday

Dr. Merrill's subject Sunday night at the First Congregational Church will be "A Roman Catholic Saint."

Catholic Saint."

Rev. Dr. Masden's book on "Pentecest in Practical Life" is much sought after by St. Louis Methodists.

Rev. S. C. Eby of the Swedenborgcan Chapel is taking a shy at the labor question in a series of special sermons.

German Catholic priests will meet at St. Mary's on Wednesday next to make arrangements about the papal memorial.

Tuesday night the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fourth Baptist Church will give a grand Maytime musicale at Foster Academy.

Dr. Niccolls will give an illustrated lecture on the "Holy Land" at Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Rev. E. T. Colman will preach Sunday even-ing in Spelbrink's Hall, 1817 Franklin avenue, "On Good News from a Far Country." Rev. E. T. Colman during the summer months will hold open-air preaching at Seventh and Franklin avenue, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Father O'Brien, ordained Tuesday, will be assistant to Father Smith at the Assumption Church. Sunday he will say his first mass at the last mass at St. Bridget's.

Next Thursday and Friday the annual meet-ng of the Woman's Missionary Society of the st. Louis Southern Methodist Conference will be held at Cook Avenue Church. The Ministerial Association of the St. Louis District (Methodist) will be held in Goode Avenue Church from the 24th to the 28th. A programme of much interest will be carried

Miss Abbie Johnson has been temporary alte

Ing voice.

Rev. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach the opening sermon of the Synod of the Lutheran Church, which will meet at Omaha, June 1. In attendance will be over 200 delegates.

The Central Baptist this week calls attention to the fact that holding prohibition meetings on Sundays under guise of temperance services is an insidious way of undermining the Sabbath and making it a day of political gathering.

Large delegations of Baptists are in attend-ance upon the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville, Ky. In the absence of Rev. J. P. Greene, the pulpit of the Third Baptist Church will be filled Sunday by Rev. G. H. Charles of New York.

Bishop Bowman on Sunday is to dedicate the church at Donaldson in the Alton district, Southern Illinois Conference. On his was to the meeting of the Bishops at Minneapolis, May 12, he will spend a few days at the Garrett Biblical Institute commencement. For the fiscal year ended April 30, Missouri contribution to the Home Mission Board of th

contribution to the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was \$3,285.56. This is as near as the State got to the \$4,000 asked by the convention. The third largest contribution was the \$t. Louis Woman's Missionary Association.

Dr. Sonneschein's subject at Pickwick Hall Sunday morning will be: "The Rite of Confirmation, Its Uses and Abuses." This discourse will be unusually interesting as it is expected to be somewhat of an explanation of a little divergence of opinion that recently threatened the integrity of the confirmation class.

Sunday morning Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach to parents and children. The preaching will alternate with the singing. This is one of the most delightful and best attended services in St. Mark's. In the evening the subject of discourse will be: "The Sublime Mission of Christianity."

Mrs. Eliza McKee, one of the wealthiest sup-porters of the First Presbyterian Church, has purchased a lot at Sarah and Washington ave-nues, which will be held for the use of the church. No official act in that direction has yet been taken, but several prominent members desire a move west and this pur-chase is probably in line with that wish. chase is probably in line with that wish.

Rev. Dr. Felton of Union Methodist Church
has advanced views on the creation. In his
sermon last Sunday night he said: "There
was a time when there was a cloud almost as
intangible as air. Gradually it began to
harden at the center and out of it grew the
water, the rock, and on it the civilization of
our day. How many years, have many ages
ago was that?"

Eav. John B. Brandt of the Memorial Tabor.

ago was that?"

Rev. John B. Brandt of the Memorial Tabernacle will preach Sunday morning on the "Influence of a Good Example," and in the evening on "Paul's Prayer for the Church." Eph. iii. 14-19. A number of children will be baptized at the morning service. Nineteen members were received at the communion last Sunday and 328 during the present pastorate of three years and four months.

of three years and four months.

Mr. O. J. Gary, the well-known local evangelist, who for two years, with C. R. Garrison, conducted the successful mission at Eleventh and Locust streets, has begun Sunday afternoon open-air meetings at Ninth and Market streets. The services will begin at 4 o'clock. Mr. Gary is assisted by Mr. Herbert Hart and others. Several of the city clergy were present last Sunday at the first of the season.

teries into a ward caucus excitement.

The Twenty-seventh International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations will be held at San Francisco on the 11th to the 15th, and will be followed by the International Secretaries' Conference at Oakland on the 17th to the 20th. The delegates from St. Louis will be J. G. Kessler, German Secretary; Sanned Buchanan, Railroad Secretary, and Geo. T. Coxhead, General Secretary. The latter will conduct a conversation at the conference on the topic: "New Features in Evangelistic Meetings for Young Men during the Past Year."

Year."

The preachers of St. Louis are not noted for their excellent health. In the following remarks of Rev. L. H. Hallock of Portland, Me., they will probably find much to interest those who will swop dignity for health. Mr. Hallock eays: "I am daily in the bloycle saddle, mounting at a moment's warning, and am far off on parish work before I could have harnessed a horse. It is my constant companion in pastorial work and multiplies my ability to cover a parish, while it is a never-failing delight—full of restfuiness and exhibitantion. I love it amazingly."

Last Sunday Archbishop Kenrick surpassed

light—full of restfulness and exhilaration. I love it amazingly."

Last Sunday Archbishop Kenrick surpassed himself. A church paper says of the day's services: "The Archbishop led the various rectors in whose churches he confirmed last Sunday a hot if not a very merry chase. He administered the sacrament in the Immaculate Conception, at the Loretto and St. Vincent's Academies, at the Cathedral, at St. Francis Xaxier's and St. Bridget's churches. The class at the old College was very large, composed mainly of newsboys and bootblacks whom Father Van Krevel had brought off the streets into the shadow of the sanctuary. The old Cathedral put on its best and Father Coyle showed his Grace that there is life and hope in the old parish. The class prepared by Father Cooney was the largest ever presented in that church. The Sisters of Loretto had a goodly number to be confirmed, some of whom were converts. At St. Vincent's Academy on Grand evenus the solemnity was most imposing; the little solemnity was confirmed and out to received the venerable metropolitan. There were over 200 confirmed in this church. The day was very warm, but the

If any of our competitors try to make you believe that the GLOBE does not carry Fine Goods. Perhaps it is for their own benefit that they make these assertions. We will say right here, and we are proving it to hundreds of new customers dafly, that we HAVE AS FINE GOODS AS ARE MANUFACTURED, but our rent and expenses being not nearly so high as our competitors is the reason we can underself them by at least 25 per cent.

Although we have Men's Suits for \$2.95, we also have them in fine imported materials and every style and make at \$23.

Although we have Children's Suits for 60 cents, we also have the finest at \$3.

Although we have Knee Pants for 18 cents, we also have the finest at \$2.

Although we have Knee Pants for 18 cents, we also have the finest temported fabries at \$7.50, Although we have Men's Pants at 69 cents, we also have the finest temported fabries at \$7.50, Although we have Ladies' Shoes at 74 cents, we have the finest French kid at \$5.

Although we have Men's Pants at 69 cents, we also have the fluest imported fabrics at \$7.50.
Although we have Ledies' Shoes at 74 cents, we have the fluest French kid at \$5.
Although we have Men's Shoes for 90 cents, we have them is the fluest french calf at \$7.
Although we have Men's Shoes at 25 cents, we have the fluest at \$1.50.
Although we have Men's and Boys' Hats at 15 cents, we also have the best made at \$3.50.
Although we have Men's Underwear at 16 cents, we also have the fluest French Balbrigan at \$2.
IMPORTANT.—We give a written guarantee with each article purchased that if it is not only as cheap, but cheaper, for the quality than it can be purchased elsewhere, we will not only return your money but will repay you for the trouble.

## GLOBE, 705-713 Franklin Av

The Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West.

## Home Comfort Ranges.

As a convenience to our friends who are not easy of access to our retail rooms, we beg to announce that our goods can now be bought of

William Thuener, 3126 Easton Av. Metzger & Von der Au, 2359 S. B'way. Bannon & Co., 1804 Lafayette Av. John Reiss, 3606 N. Fourteenth St.

> Our assortment at 411 North Fourth Street is complete, and all interested in GOOD RANGES will

## Wrought Iron Range Co.

St. Louis Jockey Club--10 Days, June 4to 15

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 O'Clock M., SATURDAY, MAY 7th, for the Programme and Hitching Privileges for the ten days of the Spring Race Meeting.

THRMS—A certified check for 20 per cent of the amount bid to accompany the bid, the balance to be paid five days after the acceptance of the bid. Separate bids can be made for either of the above mentioned priv-

ileges.

The Programme is to be printed in three colors on outside pages.
The plates will be furnished by the Association. No advertising will be allowed on Programmes, and they are to be sold at 10 cents per copy.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Address all proposals to the Secretary, marked "Proposals for Programme" or "Hitching Privileges."

CHAS. CREEN, President. ARTHUR UHL, Sec'y Pro Tem.

archbishop endured the heat and fatigue with out visible inconvenience.

Natural Gas in New York UTICA, N. Y., May 6 .- Natural gas was struc esterday at Morrisville, Madison County, at

height of seventy-five feet, and with such force as to destroy the buildings and drill ap-paratus.

MARRIED. HTY-MUELLER. - Wednesday. May 1887, at the Church of the Assumption, by Rev. Smith, HENRY DOUGHTY to Miss IDA MUELLER

DIED. GESSLER.—EMIL GESSLER, after a brief illness, this morning at 4 o'clock, aged 60 years. Burial Saturday at 2 o'clock, from residence, No.

NICHOLSON-Thursday, May 5, 1887, MARGRE reloved wife of Patrick Nicholson, aged 44 years. Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., sunday, May 8, from the family residence, 2914 Cossuth avenue, to the Church of the Holy Name,

SCANLON—On the 6th inst., at 12 m., JAMES SCAN. ON. aged 27 years. Funeral Sunday from the residence of his sister. Mrs. John Sullivan. 707 North Pitteenth street, at 2

m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cer

PRESERVE YOUR SIGHT



Prices only Steel ...... \$1.00



Fourth & Locust. . Fourth & Locust WEDDING and Visiting Cards elegantly ex-

HOTEL VENDOME. ray and Street, New York

. All the latest

Every night, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

Marinelli's Cosmopolitan Congress. Positively the Largest Organization in Existence. Next Week-BEANE & GILDAY'S Chic Cotaria combination in COLLARS AND CUFFS.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

One Week Only.

Commencing Sunday evening, May 8, America's

JEFFREYS-LEWIS

Assisted by her own SUPERB COMPANY, in Victor Sardou's charming work

CLOTHILDE:

MATINEES—Wednesday and Saturday.

Monday, May 9, benefit of W. W. Waiters. Box sheet now open.

PEOPLE'S THEATER-To-Night.

OLYMPIC, .. ONE WEEK ONLY.

PROF. OSCAR R. GLEASON

THE KING OF HORSE-TAMERS.

Wild, Vicious or Nervous Horses handled free of charge. Apply at box-office. Admission 50c and 25c. No extra charge for reserved seats. Box office now open.

STANDARD.

Every night, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

turday and Sunday Matinees, Brilliant Success of FRANKIE KEMBLE, in SYBIL, a Romance of Dublin Lights.
Benefit of Reynolds and Victor this week. #F Sunday
Night, May 8—The Talented and beautiful LOUISE
POMEROY.

INGALLS, 1007 Olive st.

HANSOM CAB CO. Cabs and Coupes. New Trade MARK

The public will hereafter recognise the Coupes of the HANSOM CAB COMPANY by our new tracemark, as above, on deers of our Coupes.

Office and Stable, 18th and Pine Sta. BATES OF FARE:

THEATER GALLS (round trip) \$2. heater, southwest corner oth and heater, southwest corner oth and and dive, Fark and Kinsteine in that our frage-mark is on d

## THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY.

following branch offices have been

BROADWAY, 7621 S .- Waibel's Card BROADWAY, 2001 N .- Otto D'Amour, Dru

BROADWAY, 2613 S.-E. Geisler, Drugg Telegraph and Post-office.

BROADWAY, 3907 S.—Francis Her

CHOUTEAU AV., 1500.—H. F. A. S CHOUTEAU AV., 2837 .- W.E. Krue

DODIER ST., 2248.-G. H. Wagner, Pr zion Pharmacist. ELEVENTH ST., 4201 N., cor.-Penrose W. Barkhoefer, Druggist. EASTON AV., 3128, cor. Compton.—F.C. Par

ley, Pharmacist.

FINNEY AV., 3837.—Paul E. Fiquet, Drug

FBANKLIN AV., 1600.—C. Klipstein, Drugs. FRANKLIN AV., 3341.—A. Szerenyi, Druggist GAMBLE ST., 2631.—Braun's Pharmacy. LAFAVETTE AV., 1800.—Emile Kuenster LAFAYETTE AV., 2601.—John J. Harri

Druggist.

MARKET ST., 2846.—St. Louis Pharmacy Co
NORTH MARKET ST., 3522.—W. D. Temm

OLIVE ST., 1500.—Russell Riley, Druggist OLIVE ST., 3000.—C. E. S. Macdonald, Prescription Pharmacist.
OLIVE ST. 3500.—Adam B. Roth, Dru

PARK AV., 1937.-G. H. J. Andreas, Druggist.
SIDNEY ST., 2100.—E. DuFour, Confectioner
SALINA ST., 2870,cor. Pestalozzi.—August P

WALNUT ST., 2200.-Walnut Street Phar WASHINGTON AV., 2328.—Thos. G. Glenn Druggist.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Missouri Av.—Oscar F.
Kresse, Books, Newspapers, Fancy Goods,

BELLEVILLE, ILL,-(Chandler Building), Kaercher & Stolberg.

ROCK SPRINGS.—(One block east of Cheltenham
Station) Chas. Harris, P.-D. carrier and

It is for sale on all trains and Steamb leaving St. Louis, and at the following among other, leading points:

Cherryvale, Kan.-R. S. T. Asdel. 70, Ill.-Palmer House, Sherman House, Le and House, Brentano & Bro., 101 State st.; Tre nont House, Grand Pacific Hotel.

Cleveland, O.-News Stand in Depot. olumbus, Kan.-Branin & Slease. Council Grove, Kan.—Glabs & McDonald. Cincinnati, O.—J. R. Hawly, 164 Vine st. Canton, Miss.—J. G. Fellows.

Dallas, Texas. -J. Jackson. Denver. Col.-S. B. Wright, 385 Larimer and 391

St. James Hotel. Evansville, Ind.—Smith & Butterfield, 129 Main st El Paso, Tex.—Grand Central Hotel. Ft. Smith, Ark.—Phillips & Son, Floyd & Collie Louis Baer, F. J. Bruder & Bro. Ft. Worth, Tex .- H. S. Kratz.

Galenn, Kan.—Dana & Dana. Girard, Kan.—McNaught & Springer. Hannibal, Mo.—N. V. Wollner, 211 Broadway; L. Morris, D. L. Hubbard and D. F. McCarty. Holly Springs, Miss.—West & Co. Hot Springs, Ark.—Hotels and News Stands Jacksonville, Fla.—H. M. Tritot.

Jackson, Miss.-Eyrict & Co. Kansas City, Mo.-Union Depot News Stand; J.F Kenton, Tenn.—J. D. Graham.

Keokuk, Io.—D. Lowry, 523 Main st.

Lendville, Col.-B. F. Gardner & Co., 608 Harr Memphis, Tenn.-R. M. Mansford, 298 Main st:

John Lang: Citizens News Depot, 285 Main st.

Mexico City, Mex.—C. M. St. Hill, Apartado, 71. Minneapolis, Minn.—Nicollette House News Stand Nashvill, Teenn.—W. S. Duckwood & Co. New York, N.Y.—Brentano & Bro., 5 Union Square. Metropolitan Hotel; Windsor Hotel.

New Orleans, La.-Geo. Ellis, opposite Post-Office Omaha, Neb.—Barkalow & Bro., Union Depot.
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Pilot Point, Tex .- J. B. Pondr Pilot Foline, Tex.—Louis Durr, W. E. Swift & Co. Pittsburg, Kan.—Thomas Elliott. Quincy, Ill.—T. G. Spindler, 19 N. Sixth st., T.W

San Francisco, Cal.—Scott's Book Store, 22 Third st., and R. C. Wilber, Palace Hotel, and Baidwin

Van Buren, Ark.-L. W. Jacques. Vincennes, Ind.-T. Robinson. Vicksburg, Miss.-Clarke & Co., 149 Washing

Washington, D. C.—Rrentano Bros., 1015 Penasylvania av.; Williard's Hotel.
Wichita, Kan.—Wichita News Company, W. A. The POST-DISPATCH is on file in Europe at American Exchange, 449 Strand, and C. A. Gilligs, 9 Strand. Charring Cross, London, Eng., and American Exchange, 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris,

POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none

HALL OF WINGENUND LODGE, No. 27, I. O. O. F., cor. 9th and Frank-lin av.—Officers and members: You are requested to attend a special meeting of this lodge Saturday, May 7, 12:30 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. Past Grand J. J. Hartley. Carriages will be in waiting at the hall.

J. M. RUSSELL, JR., Secy. 33

MERCANTILE LODGE, NO. 381, A. C. 7th and Olive sts., s. w. corner. Visitors are welcome. By order J. D. HARKENS, M. W. C. G. BALMER, Rec. 38

C. G. BALMER, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To the members of Liron Lodge, K. and L. of H.—You are requested to meet at Elis' Hall, corner of Sixth and Walnut sts., Friday evening, 6th inst. Business of importance. Members of the order in vited.

P. C. JONES, Secretary. P. C. JONES, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—Situation by young gent in office, wholesale dry goods and grocery or as salesman on commission or salary reference from late employer. Address P 82, this office.

WANTED-Situation as blacksmith or a Address W. C., 1704 N. 10th st.

ANTED—Boy of 17 wants to learn trade or work where he can board with employer. Address 11/2 Clark av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Traveling men to sell as side line var alah and Japan; liberal commission. Call or ad dress 97 East Grand av., St. Louis.

The Trades.

WANTED-Paper-hangers, at Stephens', 914 N WANTED-A barber Saturdays and Sundays; good wages. 1138 Olive st. 58

WANTED-At Springfield, Ill., by J. S. Culver, at once, 8 or 10 good stonecutters. WANTED—A first-class wood pattern-maker at St. Louis Malleable Iron Co., 21st and Market sts. 58

and Case av.

A TTENTION BAKERS—All journeymen bakers
A speaking the English language are requested to
meet at Druid's Hall, corner 9th and Market sts., at
8 o'clock Sunday morning. The Committee.

58
CLASS BEVELERS—Attention—We are enlarging
U our factory and will give good wages and steady
work to workmen understanding beveiling glass and
the looking-glass business. Bradley & Co., Mercury
and Patent-back Mirrors. Beveiling of all kinds. 15
and 20 River st., Chicago.

Boys. WANTED-A boy at once. 3011 Chestnut st. WANTED-A colored boy to do jobbing work a

WANTED—Men, Women, Boys and Girls for a hight and profitable employment. No picture business; no humbug. Send 10c for a valuable pack-age to commence on. Only a few hundred will be dis-tributed. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N.Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. FOR THE BEST

Housekeepers.

WANTED-A lady desires a position as housekeep-er for widower or care for invalid; no objection to going short distance from city. Address R 86, this General Housework.

## STOVE REPAIRS!

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locustet. Cooks.

WANTED-Situation by a girl to cook or general housework Apply at 2211 O'Fallon st. 4 WANTED-Situation in small family to do cook and housework. Call or add. 1226 N. 17th st. WANTED-Situation by a German woman to do cooking, washing and ironing. No. 1427 N. 12th Nurses.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-A seamstress that cuts and fits. 8 S. WANTED-Cheviot shirt-makers at 20212 N. 8th WANTED-Two No. 1 dressmakers and two apprentices. Apply 2637 Olive st.

WANTED-At 202 S. 5th st., seamstress; one that understands cutting and fitting; no other need

General Housework WANTED-A girl for housework. 1815 Franklin WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-A good German girl for general house-WANTED-A good girl to do general housework.

work at 2814 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-A girl or general housework; no washing, at No. 3700 N. 9th st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 1337 N. Jefferson av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework (ex and iron) Apply at 2730 Stoddard st. WANTED-A girl 14 or 15 years old to assist in gen-eral housework. 819 Gratiot st., 2d floor. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework, washing and ironing. Apply to 1429 Market st.

WANTED—At once, a neat girl, about 15, to hely with housework in small family at 2629 Chest WANTED-Girl for general housework and ass in care of two children; no washing, no ironin 2729 Mills st.

Laundresses

WANTED-Two first-class ironers at Enterpris Laundry. 511 Clark av.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A good cook; German preferred. 2216 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 919 h WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and from in sma family where there is a second girl. Apply 331 Pine st. 6

Nurses. WANTED—A good nurse girl at once. 1002 Mississippi av.

WANTED—A good nurse girl at once. 1002 Mississippi av.

WANTED—Neat furnished 8-room house, bet grand, Garrison, Laclede and Easton avs., for small family. Apply, H. L. CORNET & CO., 21. WANTED-Nurse girl, to make herself useful; a girls to sew. 314 S. 7th st.

WANTED-A strong girl or middle-aged woman WANTED—Good scrub girls at Hurst's New Hotel Broadway and Chestnut. WANTED-Two apprentice girls; French prefer-red. Apply to Mme Laiggras, 3030 Olive st. 71 WANTED—Girls to work in factory. Apply at Carroll Flexible Match Co., 320 N. 3d st., at 12 Saturday, May 7.

DRESSMAKING.

RTISTIC dressmaking. Mrs. M. A. Dudley re moved to 3573 Olive st.

WANTED—Agents to sell the convertible wire baskets. Apply at 603 Market st. 73

al" are received subject to revision or tion entirely. The money paid for reject s given, or by calling at this office with ticket All personals not of a business nature, ten cents a line; nothing less than two lines.

PERSONAL-Lucille: If in town to-morrow, cal me up before noon. D-. DERSONAL—W. S. W.: Arrived in city 3d inst; have lost your address; call or write; same number as when here before, M. A. H., Louisville, Ky. DERSONAL—G. A. R.; The Cyclorams of the Battle of Chattanooga opens to-morrow. This day is set saide for the benefit of the Grand Army encampment und. J. H.

R bargains in watches, diamonds and jewelery to S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 14 F you need a suit of clothes call and see the fine misfits at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties declining housekeeping and wishing to sell their household goods for cash will do well to call on or address 74 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st. GTADIGER'S AURANTII."—No two words in the English language mean as much as these then you are dying with malaria. They mean 'Life." Askyour druggist. DR.D. I. JOCELYN of Colton De

tal Association, who introduced the u of gas in St. Louis for the pai less extraction of teeth, gives ft in personal attention. Gas always pur perations safe and sure. All branches of dentist racticed at lowest prices. Office 517 Olive st. FOR THE BEST

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.

M. G. COONEY. Ladies' and gents' fine boots and shoes made to or er. Perfect fit guaranteed. Artistic repairing a hort notice. Full line all kind of shoes. 3325 Olive

PERSONAL—Mrs. Dossen, practical and competer midwife; business strictly confidential; attende to, with board; charges reasonable. 115 S. 14th st.

CLAIRVOYANT \$10,000 CHALLENGE.

All call on Mme. Frances, the great and noted Clair-royant and Astrologist, the most powerful mystic sight.in Clairroyance of the nineteenth century; born with a three-fold veil; has been publicly tested and challenges the world. Ten thousand dollars chal-

Mrs. Ros. Sabine, MOST CELEBRATED

Fortune-Teller.

strologer and Spiritual Healer. Gives positively successful advice and luck in all matters of love, matrimony, business, lucky numbers, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce, speculation, etc. She unites friends and lovers; causes speedy marriages, removes family trouble, recovers tolen, mislaid or buried property treats diseases ipiritually only; female complaints a speciality; positive cure of drunkenness guaranteed. Get her unixcelled diphtheria preventative, Sol N. 15th st., n. c. cor. Morgan st.

MLLE. LUCILLA. ortune-Teller and Clairvoyant, can be consulted wes luck in all concerns of life. 801 N. 15th st. cor. Morgan st.; fee, 50c.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 317 Chamber Commerce; dark-brown horse about 15 hands high, 15 years old; with top buggy, side springs; old harness; liberal reward will be paid for recovery. Address Redmond Cleary & Co., Chamber of Com-

GTRAYED—At corner Cass and Grand avs., a white and liver spotted pointer dog; had on collar with license 3,127. Reward of \$5 if returned to 2939 Madi-

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-A girl to 40 general housework; Ger-man preferred. 2621 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Partner with \$300 to \$500 to take charge of a No. 1 business. Ad. O 86, this office. WANTED—An eastern corporation having interest South and West desires a responsible represent ative for an office in this city: a man with some cap lital (not less than \$1,000 cash), willing to commence with moderate salary at once, can have permanen contract with advancement. Address, with refer

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

MONEY to loan on clothing, trunks and valises from \$1 upwards at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office. 12 and 14 S. 4th st. WANTED—An old-fashioned canton creps shaws: cheap. Ad., with description and price, eP 86,

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-At once a nicely furnished room for lady and sent. Address, H 86, this office. 21 WANTED-Nicely furnished room for lady and gent near business center; state price. etc. Address E 87, this office. WANTED-By gentleman and wife, four to room house; house surrounded by large grou preferred. Address, stating rent, T 86, this office WANTED-Three or four rooms convenient fayette cars and west of park, between hand Geyer avs.; state price and location. Add 87, this office.

HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothing Address postal card to M. B. Cohn, 624 Morgan st

MONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 to 14 S. 10,000 at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. H. J. MILLER,
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY,
Coffee and Ice Cream Saloon. Sign of the Big Cof
Cup. Southwest corner 4th st. and Clark av. THIS is the Queen's Jubilee Year. Her empir limited to Great Britain, India and a few islant it is no less a jubilee year for the whole world. I liker's Aurantii is King of remedies. for Dyspep The vote which declared it King was unaulmous.

CARPET BEATING, agle Works, 21st and St. Charles; sts.; renovat and fitting at lowest prices.

REMOVAL—P. G. Anton, dealer in first-class planos, 1110 Olive st. Old instruments taken in exchange.

REMOVALS.

FOR SALE—Farm of 306 acres on the G good business; a bargain. 608 Wash st.

MRS. E. FLINT, dressmaker, removed to 6234

DATENTS of every description bought, sold and dimber; will exchange for city property. I exchanged. Terms reasonable, 720 Pine, Room b. 2143 Walnut st.

FOR BENT-BOOMS.

13 S. 21ST ST.—Three large rooms, second floor 17 8. 10TH ST.—Three, rooms, down-stairs, \$1 . 7TH ST., n. w. cor. Walnut st.—One elega irn. room to a quiet lady or gent, with bat

112 S. 6TH ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms in the state of 609 N. 7TH ST.—Front room neatly furnis 623 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished roo 701 N. 4TH ST. -One nice furnished room.

705 HOWARD ST.—Two rooms and kitchen, 2d-floor; water in kitchen; rent \$10.50. 710 PINE ST.—Large well-furnished rooms \$8 to \$10 per month; rooms for transients. If \$923 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely farnished rooms with bath and gas; private family. 938 AUTUMN ST.—Two rooms and kitchen; small

1121 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished thir 1160 HICKORY ST.-Two or three ro 1320 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story

1321 PINE ST.—Three unfurnished roo 414 MORGAN ST.—Fur. rooms; all converge in the state of t 422 WASH ST.—Two nicely furnished from rooms, with bath; fronting Carr Park. 1424 MORGAN ST.—Two furnished rooms for two keeping: attic room, \$4; handsome residence. 13 1505 PAPIN ST.—One furnished room in private family; \$8 per month.

1522 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, with or w 1618 WASHINGTON AV.—One pleasant, m 1621 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished room; family; 2 gents or 2 fadies; refs. ex. 1625 CHESTNUT ST.-Unfurnished room

1645 S. JEFFERSON AV. -- 3 nice rooms for light 1708 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1756 CHOUTEAU AV.—One or two furnished front rooms. 1811 WASH ST.—Two connecting parlors ni pletely furnished for housekeeping; so. ex.

2002 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished fromt and back rooms \$10 and \$12 per month. 13
2107 DIVISION ST.—Two rooms and kitchen and finished attle; \$7.50. 2310 EUGENIA ST.—Six desirable rooms, and third floor, \$21; key next door. 2331 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished for light housekeeping. 2335 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms furnished con for light housekeeping; \$14.

2637 OLIVE ST.—Two or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; on second floor. 13 2641 OLIVE ST.—Large front, furnished; house newly papered, \$7. newly papered, \$7.

2652 OLIVE ST.—Two ufurnished rooms; also two handsome parlors, fur. or unfur. 13 2740 MADISON ST.—Two nice rooms and kitchen first floor; cheap to small family. 2837 STODDARD ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. 3003 BACON ST.-Nicely furnished front room for one or two gents; private family. 13

3329 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished 3d-story front and back rooms; ref. req. 13 FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished 2d-story from room; also back room; southern exposure. Address O 82, this office. OR RENT—The upper part of a sixroom house unfurnished, with privilege of bath, to a coup ithout children; price, \$15. Inquire 3216 Ches FOR RENT-Two nice rooms in a private family lovely situation; convenient to Northern Centra line; with bath and gas, for light housekeeping; chean to permanent parties. Address L 84, this office. It

WANTED-A young lady room-mate; one who hemployed in business; ref. ex.; rent \$5 per month. 2637 Olive st.

1709 AND 1711 DOLMAN ST.—Just s. Lafayett day. —Brand new flata of 4 rooms each; open al KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1607 TEXAS AV., bet. Park and Lafayette.—Size rooms, bath, water, gas and attic; enquir. 2036 WALNUT ST.—Front and back yard; cor ner house, in good repair. Inquire of P Mohan, 2948 Market st.

A YELLOW skin and liver complaint go together.
A Nothing clears the skin like Stadiger's Aurantil, because it cures liver complaint. It gets right at the cause, and the effect disappears. For sale by your DWELLING-CABLE ROAD. FOR RENT, CHEAP.

5 Franklin av., 3-story, 10-room brick; all imments; front and back yards.
FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. FURNITURE AND PIANOS MOVED. Household goods packed, stored or shipped. See ur elegant inclosed padded vans. Furniture stored n separate rooms. New York Storage, Warehouse

3418 LUCAS AV.—A pleasant summer hous furnished, from June 10 to September 15.

FOR RENT-Choice Oldest. store. Apply to Jas M. Carpenter & Co. 106 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Rooms, with board; first class, central location; large yard. 962 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished room ments.

2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnished roc southern exposure; first-class board. 2116 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front and back rooms, with or without board for gentlemen 2800 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room with gentlemen; suitable for gent and wife or two gentlemen.

FARMS FOR SALE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Lot 27.5x130 feet on Garfield av near Pendleton; \$10 a foot. Apply 1311 N. 9th FOR SALE—Cheap, 50-foot lot, street and all in provements made; good well in yard. Apply ner door, 2514 Warren st.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

NEXT Monday, the 9th of May, at 4 p. m., on the premises, will be sold at public auction to the lighest bidder. No. 2849 Dickson st., a 2-story brick invelling. S rooms, with lot 25x118 to alley; all improvements and conveniences made; near Garrison v; convenient to street cars, schools and markets; selongs to an estate and must be sold for whatever it may bring; title perfect and possession given on the 9th of June; no postponement on account of weather; \$100 earnest money required.

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 N. Sth st.

AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, No. 507 Chestnut Street.

CHAS. F. VOGEL,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OOAL—10 bushels, \$1; 21 bushels, \$2; by the load 9kc. T. F. Carroll, 2021 Franklin av. Send posts

FOR SALE-Tricycle; very cheap. Address G 87 this office.

STOVES AND TINWARE

20 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH

Call and Examine Our Stock

STORAGE.

WRNITURE, pianos, etc., stored, money advanced when desired: packing and shipping a specialty noving with care. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st. TORAGE—For furniture, planos, carriages, tro O etc.; inspection solicited; get our rates; m advanced; careful moving, packing and shipp etc. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1006 Olive st. STORACE.

Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc. stored on the best terms: cheapest, safest, best and most convenient in city; an itemized warehouse receipt given; money advanced if desired: packing and shipping furniture, planos, pictures, glass and queensware a specialty; moving done at low rates, with care at our large fire-proof warehouse.

WM. O. LANGAN & CO.,
1003 and 1005 Morgan st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted. 2:213-4 Stallion Gilbirds' Sprague

For Sale OR SALE—A sound and gentle horse. 3146 Easton av. FOR SALE-A park wagon, good as new. Apply to Winter, at Arnot's stables. OR SALE—A speedy horse, age 5 years; any lady can drive; owner leaving the city. Call or address

FINANCIAL. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan. MONEY loaned on furniture, planos, etc., in residence without removal; no charges; business condential. O. C. Voelcker, 807 Locustst., 2d floor.31

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus A funds will loan \$25 and upward on household lumiture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—In re assignment of W. B. Hareltine, Jr. & Co.—Notice is nereby given that on and after May 14, 1887, at room 66, Turner Building, 304 N. Sth st., St. Louis. Mo., the undersigned assignee of the estate of W. B. Hazeltine, Jr., & Co., will pay a final dividend of five and one-half (5%) per cent on all demands allowed agrinus said estate.

G. H. TEN BROEK,
Assignee of W. B. Hazeltine, Jr., & Co., St. Louis, May 2, 1887.

ELECTION NOTICES. St. Louis, Mo., April 23, 1887.

at the same price, TEN DOLLARS PER SUIT.

The biggest bargain ever offered in Clothing in this country. To secure one of these special Suits come early!

FINLEY & HUI

Clothiers and Furnishers.

TRUSTEE'S SALES. IRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Sarah M. Ketel (a widow) by her certain deed of trust dated ember 30, 1886, and recorded in the Record files of the City of St. Louis, State of Missour ook 804, page 183, conveyed to the undersigned ollowing described real state, situated in the Cit

k two (2) of Stoddard's Addition and in the the City of St. Louis, said lot containing of twenty-dre feet (25) on the south line treet by a depth southwardly to the north lit the treet, by an apply south wardly to the north lit is the containing the containing

DOCTOR WHITTIER

Northwest Corner Broadway and Pine Street. PROTECTION FOR MEN

Apropos of the consideration of the woman's property rights act is submitted the following bill, introduced by Representative Buskett during the closing hours of the Legislature. It was passed under suspension of the rules and went to the Council, where it was variously apportioned out to special committees and finally referred back to the House with the recommendation that it be translated into the Missouri language:

AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION OF MARRIED MEN.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of Montana:

Whereas, During the present session of the Legislature sundry, numerous and divers bills have been passed looking to the improvement of the condition of married women; defining their rights and clothing them as nearly as possible with the legal rights and attributes of men, and

Whereas, Under the laws above mentioned said married women may sue and be sued, may hold and own property in their individual right, separate and apart from their husbands; therefore, be it resolved.

Section 1. That hereafter it shall be a misdemeanor for any married woman to purchase a new bonnet, a silk dress or a sealskin sacque unless she shall first obtain a written order from her husband, and shall further have given him an indemnifying bond for the payment of the same.

and shall further have given him an indemnifying bond for the payment of the
same.

Sec. 2. That in consideration of extra
rights, privileges and immunities heretofore mentioned, it shall hereafter be lawful for any husband to stay out at least
three times a week until 120 clock at midnight, and if any married woman shall
utter any complaint she shall be adjudged
guilty of a misdemeaner and shall be punished by being prohibited from making
any comment upon the bonnet of the lady
who occupies the front pew in church.

Sec. 3. In addition to the three nights
above provided, married men may be permitted to attend lodge on Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday nights, respectively, of each week, and said lodges are
hereby permitted to keep open until 2
o'clock a. m., and any married woman
who shall lack the front door or leave the
haby cifriage in the hall, or put out the
lights prior to 2 o'clock a. m., shall be
denied the privilege of gossipling wish any
other lady for the period of six months.

Sec. 4. Hereafter it shall be unlawfulfor any married woman to do any of the
following acts more than twice in one day,
to-wit:

1. To pull out more than one handful of

to-wit:
1. To pull out more than one handful of hair at a time.
2. To strike him with a rolling-pin more than seventeen times in succession.

time. SEC. 5. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any married woman to go to bed with-out having first thoroughly warmed her BABY Buggles, time payments or cash; 100

new styles just received. Ingalis, 1007 Olive. Count Tolstol Wishes to Enslave the Bur From the London Dally News.

The project which Count Tolstoi some days ago presented in the Council of the Empire, and aiming at re-establishing a new kind of servitude for the Russian peasants has produced a deplorable impression. People here understand the importance of this project and foresee the dangers which must ensue. By this scheme 80,000,000 Russian peasants will be placed in complete dependence upon new functionaries with exceptional arbitrary powers enabling them to inflict penalties and imprisonment without appeal to any tribunal.

Count Tolstoi himself states as the

and imprisonment without appeal to any tribunal.

Count Tolstol himself states as the ground of this project the necessity of subjugating the peasants who begin to feel themselves human beings. He is pleased at playing this part, and declared in April, 1882, a short time before he was appoinsed Minister of the Interior. "My name will be sufficient to strike the revolutionary element with terror."

I had occasion to-day to speak with several members of the Council. They declared that the peasants would be driven to violence by the new law. "The Nihilists," one of these high functionaries added, "have not yet succeeded in exciting hatred between the different classes of Russian society. Count Tolstol will succeed." I learn from the same source that the scheme will be rejected by an overwhelming majority. It is supposed that only four members of the Council will vote for it—the Grand Duke Vladimir, M. Pobedonotsoff (President of the Holy Synod), Count Shouualoff (formerly Embassador in London), and Count Tolstol himself. But it is feared the Czar, nevertheless, will sanction the law.

Styles in Dressing the Female Read.

ALREADY SUBSCRIBED FOR

BY THE

Local Banks. Insurance Companies

Private Individuals

St. Louis City Bonds Subscription.

121 N. 3rd St.,

NO. BOZ OLIVE ST.

We make a specialty of the above stocks, also Adams Mining Company Stock. Investors will find it to their interest to call on us, whether desiring to

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.

MONEY.

359. m.—The stock market has been dull and heavy since noon. The lowest figures of the day were reached at the close.

Hoston, May 6.—Mexican Central bonds: 4s, 6714; 7s, 72673%; scrip, 97698; common, 17%, 618. Mining stocks: Calumet & Hecla, 209 6210; Aliouez, 1006150; Huron, 124, 6874;.

LONDON, May 6.—Consols opened at 102 11-16 for money, and 102% for the account.

4 P. M.—Close—Consols closed at 102 13-16 for Both money and the account.

Local Bonds.

11 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

WHEN INTEREST BID. ASK.

1902 May and Nov. 1011 103

1902 Jan. and July 1021/2 1031/2

**GRANITE MOUNTAIN** and

BAM'L A. GAYLORD.

Stock and Note Brokers.

# SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 \$4,300,000 New 32 Per Cent St. Louis City 20-Year Gold Bonds

Interest Payable Semi-Annually in St. Louis, New York and London, England, at the Holder's Option.

Parties wishing to secure any amount of the above bonds, in amounts less than \$5,000, can do so at 100 and interest.

The City will not accept a subscription for less than \$5,000. I will deliver from \$100 to \$100,000 in denominations as above, and in amounts to suit purchasers. Parties not having the full amount ready can subscribe now for what they will be able to pay for on or about June 25, 1887, when the bonds will be ready for delivery, by depositing with me 10 per cent of the purchase money.

It is expected that the bonds of small denomination will be current in the market at a premium of from 3 to 5 per cent before August the 1st of the present year, and being issued after June 1st, will not be returnable for taxes for 1887 and 1888.

Parties outside of the city wishing to subscribe for amounts less than \$5,000 are requested to inclose St. Louis or New York Exchange for the 10 per cent and the one-eighth of 1 per cent commission.

No subscriptions at the above prices will be received by the city or myself after May 15, and the right to advance the price at any time is reserved.

## At Par. JAMES CAMPBELL, BANKER AND BROKER,

July, 95%c; August, 98%c; September, 93%c b. Corn-May, 48%c; June, 48%c; July, 49%c; August, 50%c; September, 51%c. TOLEDO-Wheat-May, 87%ca; June, 87%ca; St. Louis City Bonds Subscription.

To the Public:

There will mature during the fiscal year beginning April 2, 1887, and ending April 9, 1888, \$4,339.00 of the bonded indebtedness of the City of St. Louis. By an ordinance numbered 13,822, approved March 187 an ordinance numbered 13,822, approved March 187 an ordinance numbered 13,822, approved March 187 and 187 a Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker bankers and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. STOCKS. 13.300 9,230 59,472 4,620 157,850 47,801 Canadian Southern
Canadian Pacific
Central New Jersey
Central Pacific
C, St. P, M. & O
do pfd.
C, R. I. & P
Cotton Oil Trusts
C, M. & St. P
Del, Lack & W
C. & N. W com
Del. & Hudson
Denver & Rio Grände.
East Tenn, com
do pfd.
Erie com 524 9258 13784 1224 104 do pfd.
Erie com
do pfd.
do 2d mtg bonds.
Ft. W. & Den.
Houston & Texas.
Illinols Central.
Illinols Central.
Lake Shore.
Louis. & Nash.
Lake Shore.
Michigan bental.
Michigan bental. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. To-day 919,358 2,037,443 255,821 29,782 ..... Yes'dy 966,406 2,065,046 260,842 30,069 ..... FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.
The nextvisible supply of wheat should have a correction of two mistakes made in this week's report, one of about 450,000 bu on the Mississippi River that should have been counted in and was not; the other of 140,000 bu counted in an afloat at Duluth that should not have been. This will make an addition of over 300,000 bu to next week's stocks in sight.—Stocks of lard held in Europe, and afloat on May 1 reported at 53,000 tierces, against 99,100 tierces a month earlier.—The following is furnished as a statement of the visible supply of this country, and the range for June wheat in Chicago during May for several years past:

Year 1886 1885 1894 1888 30 Ac M. com.

actic Mail.

Actic Mail.

Pullman Falace Car.

Fullman Falace Car.

St. Fau & Driuth com.

do ptd.

St. L. & S. F. com.

do 1st ptd.

do 2d ptd.

St. F. M. Man.

Texas & Pacific incom.

Union Facilie.

Wab., St. L. & P.

do ptd. MATTHEWS & WHITAKER 7734 Year 1886 1885 1884 1883

\*Visible... 814,6724 9365 984,286 1169/108
Year 1882 9365 984,286 1169/108
Year 1882 1881 1880 1879
Visible... 10 18 22 17
Price .....131@123 102@113 1134,@102 91@1024, Deal in all local bonds and stocks, American Cotton Oil Certificates; also, mining stocks. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., REGULAR DIVIDEND PAYERS SMALL HOPES Mining Companies 7 25 COMMERCIAL. ADVANCE AND RETREAT. Wheat Opens Higher, Only to Fall Back-By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett, Chicago, to the POST-DISPATCE. New York, May 6, 11 a. m.—There was a steady opening to the stock market, first prices being either unchanged or slight fractions only different from last evening's final ingures. The market, however, showed heaviness in the early dealings, most stocks losing from 's to 's, but Missouri Pacific declined '4. Pacific Mail was a conspicuous exception to the general list and recorded a gain of '8. After 10:30 the decline was checked and the market became quiet and steady. Missouri Pacific, Pacific Mail and Reading were the sactive stocks, with a quiet business in Western Union, St. Paul and New England, the remainder being dull. A slight recovery occurred toward the end of the hour, but at 11 o'clock the market is quiet and steady. Moon.—Money is easy at 460 per cent. Bar sliver 94%. The stock market remained dull after 11 o'clock, although Canada Southern, Richmond & West Point and the Wabash became more active, and while the general list was steady to firm only, all the above-mentioned stocks were strong. Canada Southern gaining is per cent, and Wabush preferred '4 per cent. The market again became heavy and part of the improvement was lost, and at noon the market is quiet and generally heavy. United States bonds—8s, 100; do 4s, coupons. 128%; do 44s, coupon, 110; Pacific 6s of 1895, 1289; m.—The stock market has been dull and \$p. m.—The stock market has been dull and

sharp advance in price Henry must be 'Ireezlag out' his customers rapidly.—Irwin, Green
& Co., Chicago, bought from Walker this
morning one lot of 1,000,000 bu June wheat
at 880 and another of 500,000 at
at 88040. This looks as though one
section of the clique was unloading on the
other.—Fublic Liverpool cables were strong
and reported a good demand, with small offerlags, but a private Liverpool says the advance cheeks business, and New York reports
London as sending selling orders.—New York
export clearances yesterday were of, 665 but to
Marsellag St. et al. 200

"Anne cheeks business, and New York reports
London as sending selling orders.—New York
export clearances yesterday were of, 665 but to
Marsellag St. et al. 200

"Anne the selling orders.

"New York reports
the proportion is going to the Continent.—
S. W. Cobb & Co. had 169,000 bu wheat delivered them on May contract to-day. Mr. Cobb
says this wheat will be shipped just as soon as
it can be loaded into the barges.—C. h.
Favorite of Chicago, Phil Armour's
right-hand man, was on the floor
to-day.—Senator Joe Blackburn of
Keniucky was a visitor on 'Change.—
The rule prohibiting trading in settlement on
call has been suspended for May and June
wheat at the request of the grain operators.
—If no one thinks that the Exchange members have not within them the love of the
bright and the beautiful, and that they
are completely engrossed with the cares
of business, then such a one
should have seen John Engelke promenading around the floor holding before
him a lily and fondly admiring it. He looked
truly esishetic.—J. B. M. Kehlor, who has
been ill for some time and went East for a
rest, has returned greatly benefited in health
and was on the floor holding before
him a lily and fondly admiring it. He looked
truly esishetic.—J. B. M. Kehlor, who has
been ill for some time and went East for a
rest, has returned greatly benefited in health
and was on the floor looking vasity in
complete the proportion of the selling and there is an outleast of the bear
of was no demand and prices gave way and closed tame.

Wheat opened active and strong, the clique brokers taking all the offerings at around 86c. They are said to have bought over two million June. George O. Walker & Co. and ourselves were conspicuous sellers. We thought a reaction due to-day and advised customers to realize early and the course of the market seems to have warranted our predictions. We still think June wheat a purchase on breaks. The clique are long a great many million and will doubtless succeed in putting prices up. Crop reports continue favorable, and the new crop options ought to sell very low eventually. Closing Prices-3 P. M. eported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 217 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. WHEAT. 82% 82% 82% 82¼ 83¼ 84% 86 864 8348 8358 841/2 854 CORN. 39% 39½ 41% 41% 42%

tha sale for a break. This kept a consideration of wheat coming out for here from the outside. Other markets gave evidence of weakness by decline, which feet to the selling fever here and the selling the selling fever here and the selling the selling fever here and the selling fever for selling fever for selling fever here and the selling fever for selling fever for selling fever here and the selling fever for sel sold to arrive, and that was bid for regular. A lot of 200,000 No. 2 was worked for export late yesterday.

Corn showed strength and sold higher again, but was dull and the only speculative trading was in July at the to the advance for No. 2 white. No. 2 white sold at 41c to 414c. Spot grades were strong and in demand, an exporter trying to buy 100,000 No. 2, but could not work it; the local and order trade took she car-lots offering. No. 2, 384c in M., 864c in C. and St. L., 37c bid for U. and A.; No. 8, 35c in St. L. and C.; No. 4, 34c bid this side; No. 2 white, 41c in St. L. and bid for U.; No. 3 do, 39c bid this side; no grade, 34c bid this side; No. 2 white, 41c in St. L. and bid for C.; No. 3 do, 39c bid this side; no grade, 34c bid this side; No. 2 white, 41c in St. L. and bid for U.; No. 3, 37c bid E. side. No. 2, 284c in A., 288c for M., 27%a bid for U., 28%ic for M. late; No. 3, 37c bid E. side. Rye higher and quick sales, No. 2 in C. bringing from 56%c to 571%c.

Flour was firm and for the best grades three was a good demand, more especially for extra fancy, some of which is selling to arrive at full figures; but the medium and low grades were quiet and quotably unchanged. Patents, 41564.40; straights, \$3.9064.00; clears, \$3.4563.80; mediums, \$2.9068.10; low grades, \$2,4062.70. Quotations of the St. Louis Flour Denlers' Association were: XX, \$2.6002.50; Axx, \$2.6002.75; family, \$363.15; choice, \$3.3563.50; fancy, \$3.7063.80; extra do, \$3.9004.00; clears, \$3.6002.75; family, \$363.15; choice, \$3.3563.50; fancy, \$3.7063.80; extra do, \$3.9004.00; clears, \$3.6002.75; family, \$363.15; choice, \$3.3563.50; fancy, \$3.7063.80; extra do, \$3.9004.00; clears, \$3.6002.75; family, \$363.15; choice, \$3.3563.50; fancy, \$3.7063.80; extra do, \$3.9004.00; clears, \$3.6002.75; family, \$363.15; choice, \$3.3563.50; fancy, \$3.7063.50; fan

del.; pearl meal, \$2.50; grits and hominy, \$2.00@2.75.

Bran quiet and firm. Sacked, 68@90 at country points, 72½@75c Bast track, 75c at city mills; bulk, 62c at country points.

Hay was firm and there was good demand for all sound hay. Considerable of the receipts were out of condition owing to the heavy rains. Prairie scarce and wanted at \$7.08 for Illinois and \$11 for Kansas. Sales ranged to day: Mixed timothy, \$90.0; prime to fancy timothy, \$10.50@18, top rate for large bales. East track stock 55c@\$1 lower than this side.

Provisions were still very dull and there was only a small business in meats and pork, in filling orders and the jobbing trade, but nothing doing in lard. A sale was made of loose dry salt c'ribs at 74c spot. Boxed dry salt shoulders, \$5c; longs, 7.55c; c'ribs, 7.80c, and shorts, 7.70c; loose f. o. b. on cash orders. Alec. longs. 7.75c; c'ribs, 7.60c. Boxed dry sait shoulders, 5%c; longs, 7.55c; c'ribs, 7.60c, and shorts, 7.70c; loose f. o. b. on cash orders, 5%c; longs, 7½c; c'ribs, 7.60c; shorts, 7.80c. Packed bacon—Shoulders, 6%c; longs, 8.20c3kic; d'ribs, 8.20c3kic; shorts, 8.30c3kic; d'ribs, 8.20c3kic; shorts, 7%c; second brands, 7%c. Country lard, 5%c6kic; eper b for small lots in irregular packages. C. s. c. hams, 11½c3kic; d'ribs, 8.20c1ders, 12½c3kic; shoulders, 12½c3kic; shoulders, 12½c3kic; shoulders, 12½c3kic; sleeted, 16c per fix; smoked tongues, \$4.25c5 per dozen. Tailow—Choice, 3%cin oil bibs; No. 2, 3%c; in irregular packages, ½c less; choice cake, 8%c. Grease—Brown, 2½c2kic; yellow, 3c3ikic; white, 3½ca4c, straight lots held higher. Sait—Domestic, 90c per bbl on E., and 95c this side, Ground alum, \$1.10c3 l. 15 per sack; small way higher.

Highwines steady at \$1.13 in St. Louis and Cincinnati, \$1.14 in Peoria, \$1.18 in Chicago.

Lead firm and higher, 5 cars refined selling at \$4.05, and it was pretty well understood that a small sale was made at \$4.10, which was firmly asked at close. Both chemical hard and refined were readily salable at \$4.05.

St. Louis Afternoon Board, Wheat recovered \$12@4sc, though weaker at close. Corn dull and easy. Oats nominal. Cotton.

Cotton.

Liverpool were a weak aspect to-day, arrivals selling 2-64d lower early, though recovering 1-64d of this loss late; spots were quiet and unchanged. New York was firm for spots and also for futures, which closed [28] points above yesterday. A tip is out that Liverpool is short in New York, and, although covered by purchases in their own market, yet the sales made on this side must be bought back and must influence the market. St. Louis was nominal, as while good grades were in demand and firm they were searce, while low grades were neglected.

Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 7%c; ordinary, 8%20; good ordinary, 9%a; low middling, 9%c; middling, 10%c; good midling, 10%c; middling, 10%c; good midling, 10%c; middling, fair, 11c; fair, —; stained, 4,6% below white.

RECRIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 40 baies; since September 1, 1886, 411,224 bales, against 454,285 same time last year; salipments to-day, 60 baies; since September 1, 1886, 401,294 bales, against 805,292 bales same time last year. Stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 15,926 bales, against 60,602 bales.

LOSING PRICES—3 P. M.

NEW YORK—Futures closed quiet and steady; May, 11, 28c; June, 10, 88c; July 10, 58c; August, 10,88c; September, 10, 48c; Corober, 10,03c; November, 8,89c; December, 10,88c; January, 9,88c; February, 10c. Sales, 102,000 bales.

Liverproot—Uplands, 51-18d; Orleans, 5%d. Sales, 8,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and September, 5 46-64d; June and July, 5 46-64d; July and August, 5 47-64d; August and September and December, 5 80-64d; September, 5 89-64d; November and December, 5 80-64d; September, 5 50-64d.

Light. | Heavy.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Wheat & cle higher, strong and active: receipts, 107.830 bu; sales, 904,000 bu No. 2 red May, 971, 2074sc; 3, 224,000 bu do June, 884,2966c; 1728,000 bu do June, 984,2966c; 1728,000 bu mixed western spot, 49200uc; a shade better, but quiet; receipts, 99,000 bu; sales, 216,000 bu mixed western spot, 49200uc; western, 35241c. Beef dull; new extra mess, 88.50. Pork firm; new mess, 81; old do, 515.5048c. Lard easier; steam rendered, 7.274c. Butter firm; western, 1225c. Eggs, western fresh, 124/26124. Suxar steady; crushed, 61-18264c; powdered, 5%26c; granulated, 511-18264c, Moiasses quiet and unchanged. Coffee firm; fair Rio, 1844c; good do, 17c; prime do, 174c. Turpentine dull; 35/yc.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6, 11 a.m.—The builish feeling continued in wheat this morning, and consequent local purchases brought about a sharp little advance, though it was not at all sustained. June weat opened at 85%c, sold rapidly to 858c, then reduced to 85%c again, and went up to 86%c within the first fifteen or twenty minutes. There was a heavy trade by the large houses, many of whom are pronounced buils, and necessarily buyers. The market is now quoted at 85%c. June corn, 39%c; June cots, 28%c; June lard, 6,85c. 1p.m.—Wheat easier; cash, 28 5-16c; June, 87%c; June, 184, 6,85c. 1p.m.—Wheat easier; cash, 85 6.16c; June, 87%c; June, 6,92%c; June 660. Barley, no market. Flaxseed, 51.08. Prime timothy, \$1.6561.66. Whisky \$1.10. Pork steady and tnohanged. Lard about steady; cash, 6,674c; June, 6,92%c; June, 6,92%c; Juny, 7,03%c.

BALTIMORE, May 6.—Wheat—Western opened hicher but closed easy: No. 2 winter red apot, 6000; corn, 2,500; ohts, 6,000; corn, 2,600. Determined and unchanged. Whisky active; sales, 144c; May, 8.—Petroleum.

PITTEBURG, Pa., May 6.—Wheat mestern whea

Oil and Petroleum. Foreign. LIVERPOOL, May 6, 5:30 p. m.—Close—Pork is in fair demand; prime mess Eastern, 67s, steady; do Western, 67s, steady; Lard is in land, demand; spot and May, 30s 64, steady

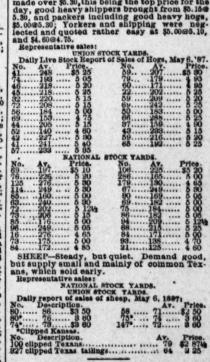
2 native steers.

2 native cows.

830 8 124

HOGS—The general market to day abous steady and the range of prices the same as yesterday. The demand was not very active, the number of butchers being small and shipping orders light, still it was large enough to clean up the small run and enable salesmen to maintain values. The basis for butcher selections was \$3.25@5.40, but no sales were made over \$5.30, this being the top price for the day, good heavy shippers brought from \$5.16\$ 5.30, and packers including good heavy hogs, \$5.00@5.30; Yorkers and shipping were neglected and quoted rather easy at \$5.00@5.10, and \$4.00@4.7b.

Representative sales:



Bald Eagle, Clarksville; Spread Eagle, Graf-ion; Hudson, Grafton; W. F. Nisbet, Cape Sirardeau; Libbie Conger, Burlington; City of Providence, Vicksburg.

W. F. Nisbet, Cape Girardean; Grafton; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Li Driftwood.

The local boats did nearly all the business The river is above the eighteen foot mark The Anchor Line sends out three boats to-morrow afternoon, one each for Grand Tower, Vicksburg and New Orleans. River Telegram

CAIRO, ILL., May 6.—Arrived: Annie P. Silver, St. Louis, 1 a. m.; John Glibert, St. Louis, 3 a. m.; W. W. O'Neil, Ohio, 8 a. m. Departed: W. W. O'Neil, New Orleans, 8 a. m. River 37 feet 6 inches and falling. Oloudy and mild. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 8.—River rising. Departed: S. L. Wood to New Orleans, 9 a. m.; Henry Lourey to New Orleans, 10 a. m. Weather clear.

clear.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8, noon.—River falling; Il feet in the canal, 8 feet 10 inches of the falls. Weather cloudy with rain.
CINCINNATI, May 8.—Elver 27 feet and falling. Thermometer 8s. Arrived: Andes, Wheeling; Granite State, Memphis.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 6.—River 28 feet 8 inches and falling. Arrived—From Cincinnati, New Mary Houston.
WHEELING, W. Va., May 8.—River 8 feet 10 inches and falling. Clear and warm.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 6.—River 6 feet and falling. Clear, warm.

New York, May 6.—Arrived: City of Richmond, from Liverpool; Ethiopia from Giasgow, and Ems from Bremen.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

	LOWER	MUSSISSI	PPI.
Lonia	Barrier Contract Cont	Orleans	Anch
		Orienns	

Str. CITY OF PROVIDENCE.... Carvell, Master Will leave Saturday, May 7, at 5 p. m. Will leave Saturday, May 7, at 5 p. m.
Packet for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenberg and Grand Tower
Str. E. C. ELLIOT. Lenox, Marter
Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Salurdays, at 4 p. m. D. T. PRATHER, Agent.

For Natchez, Bayou Sara. Baton Rouge and New Steamer WILL S. HAYS,

DAN ABLE, Master.

Will leave Anchor Line wherfoos, foot of Market at., Saignday, May 10 p. D. T. Pikarhill, Agent.

For Alton, Jersey, Portage, Grafton and Springfield.
FALACE STRAMER HUDGON
Leaves daily foot Vine st. 8:30 a. m., returns 7. p. m. same day; connects with St. L. and C. I. B. Expersion lickets to Alton and Grafton, 30c, 75c and L. according to size of party.
Tetaphone 30s. JENKINS & 8ASS, Agents. St. Louis & Clarksville Packet Company
For War Ragle, Milan, Hastings, Cap an G
Ramburg, Motlers and Clarksville.

BALD EAGURE

Leaves Wednesday and Saturdary,

p. m. from foot of Vine street. T
phone 1,515.

For Alton, Pormge, Jersey Landing and Str. SPREAD EAGLE Leaves daily at \$ p. m.
For traight rates upply on beard or in the F. D'ABCARBAL, Agent

### CITY NEWS.

est books in the world always at D. Crawford & Co.'s. The Century for May, 25c at ok department. Buy it.

GUERNSEY FURNITURE COMPANY. Factory and retail salesroom corner of Lo-cust and Third street. Boston designs manuured in St. Louis.

Save the pieces! "10c Royal" glues 'em. Broken glass, china, furniture, toys, etc. Dr'g'ts

922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures dis ion, indulgences. Call or write. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

BOTHERING MISS BALLOU.

### A Wife's Heavy Damage Suit Against a Fas cinating Young Lady.

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 6.—Miss Jeannette Ballon. l-looking young woman, aged 22, was arorder issued by Judge Barrett. The complain ant is Mrs. Ida Anthony, wife of D. E. Anthony, a lawyer of this city. She declares that Miss Ballou allenated her husband's affections, and sues for \$50,000 damages. Miss Ballou was found in West Forty-ninth street, where she was living as the ward of Anthony, he having separated from his wife. In her affidavit she says the was married on June 18, 1879, in Philadelphia. She has one child, Ida, aged 6. In September, 1885, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony began housekeeping in Plainfield, N. J., and lived there till September 4, 1886, when they separated. In the summer of 1886 they were for a time at Wilburt, N. Y., as Mr. Anthony was suffering from nervous prostration. There they met Miss Ballou, who was living with her grandfather, Theedore Ballou. Soon after their meeting Miss Ballou showed great fondness for the company of Mr. Anthony, and she was invited to visit Mr. and Mrs. Anthony at Plainfield. She did so, remaining there from December 21, 1885, till January 18, 1886. Soon after her arrival an intimacy sprang up between her and Mr. Anthony, which caused Mrs. Anthony serious annoyance. One morning, Mrs. Anthony having seen her husband writing a note, found one in Miss Ballou's room in her husband's handwriting. It began, "Darling," and declared the writer had worked himself into a fever during the day and could hardly wait till night came. When the note was shown to Miss Ballou by Mrs. Anthony the former declared that she nad written it herself. Miss Ballou then said she was going to her husband's office, Mrs. Anthony said she would go with her. While she was going to her husband's office, Mrs. Anthony said she would go with her. While she was going to her husband's office, Mrs. Anthony said she would go with her. While she was going to her husband's office, Mrs. Anthony received it. It was in Mr. Anthony's handwriting, and road:

"My darling, your words, peaned last evening, gave me great happiness. You are in truth my soul and life and always will be."

Both women came to New York and Miss Ballou gave Mr. Anthony percented Miss Ballou, and in one was a l y, a lawyer of this city. She declares tha ou allenated her husband's affections, and sues for \$50,000 damages. Miss Ballo

Missouri Pacific Railway.

The Fast Mail Route St. Louis to Kansas City and the West. 3 Trains Daily. 3 The route par excellence.

### A DESPERATE BATTLE. Wagoner's Fight With a Gang of a Robbers at Tionesta, Pa.

legraph to the POST-DISPATCH. are additional details of the tragic robbery a Tionesta, Pa., mentioned in the spe POST-DISPATCH yesterday: Mrs. Jacob Wagoner, who lives with her husband and family f the town, left the hou five rough men, who threatened her with violence and succeeded in frightening her into a confession that a considerable amount of money was kept in the house, which at the time was in charge of her husband and money was kept in the house, which at the time was in charge of her husband and son. While one man remained in charge of Mrs. Wagoner the other four entered the house and demanded the money. Wagoner and his son showed fight, and a terrific hand-to-hand conflict ensued. Chairs, clubs and everything that they could lay hands on were freely used. Young Wagoner received a bullet wound in one of his arms, the missile having been fired from a revolver in the hands of one of the tramps. Nevertheless, he continued to fight, and soon father and son had the satisfaction of seeing the would-be thieves take refuge in flight. Up to this time the young man had been too busily engaged to arm himself with a suitable weapon of defence, but now he took down a Winchester rific and fired at the retreating men. One of the scoundreis dropped dead, but the others escaped. The dead thief is described as a tall, middle-aged man with red hair. All were evidently strangers in the vicinity and rough dressed, and the description given is very

"A lady" writes that she "presumes the word Zonweiss signifies white zone." How-ever this may be, Zonweiss is a pure white dental cream, which the most notable people pronounce perfection. Price, 85c.

GORMAN'S COLLEAGUE.

Senator Wilson of Maryland Not a Candidate for Re-Election.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 6 .- At the Albemarle Hotel there is stopping Senator Ephraim V. Wilson of Maryland, the colleague of the dashing young Napoleon, Senator Gorman. Wilson is as unlike his colleague as it is possible for two men to be. His home is at Snow Hill on the Eastern shore, and before his election to the Senate he was a Judge. He went to the Senate he was a Judge. He went to the Senate as a dark horse, succeeding Senator Groome. He has not much taste for politics, but of course desires to control his share of the appointments in his State. It is said that he has been able to do so. Gorman appears to have the control of the State patronage, consequently rumor has it that the two Senators are not on the most friendly terms. The chances are that Wilson will not be a candidate for re-election. His successor will, in all probability, be Congressman Compton of the Laurel District. Compton has served one term in the House and has been re-elected to the Fiftieth Congress. He was State Treasurer for a number of years. He is an eloquent speaker and a Democrat of the Gorman school. At the last session of Congress Compton aprang into mational notoriety on account of a debate on the civil-service question with Finlay, the mugwump member from Baltimore.

UNDUE exposure to cold winds, rain, bright light or maiaria, may bring on inflammation and soreness of the eyes. Dr. J H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Saive will subdue the in-

## COLLEGE OARSMEN.

CAMBRIDGE'S EIGHT ANXIOUS TO BOW WITH AN AMERICAN CREW.

glishmen Will Probably Come Over Dr. Carver Defeated in a Pigeon Match New York Said to Be Tampering With Dunlap—Base Ball News From all Parts —Sporting Matters—Prize-Ring News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 6.—As was already announced in the Post-Dispatch rowingmen as well as yachtmen are likely to be treated this summer to a contest between the best crews of entative universities of England and nerica. A race over the famous course on the Thames between Harvard's eight and a picked erew from Cambridge University, England, will close the season's sports with an incident that will make the summer of 1887 memorable o sportsmen. Both Harvard and Cambridge no reason why the race will not be rowed early in September, except the possible con-tingency of a lack of funds. President Bris tow of the University Club and stroke of the crew, who was seen by a Post-Disparch correspondent to-day, who made a special trip from London to Cambridge for the purpose, voices the enthusiasm of the English oarsmen, and says that nothing remains to perfect the rrangements for the race except the details of the trip and raising of the necessary money Harvard will do all that is possible to facilitate matters, and it is little less than certain that the Thames will see both crews contend

ing for next fail. I arrived at Fosters, the Trinity Hall Club's headquarters just as the University crew started for a spin down the river. It took only a few moments for a job master to saddle me a horse, and away I sped along the bank with them for four miles, introducing myself meanwhile across the twenty-yardwide stream and receiving in return an inhave a chat. I was plied with all manner of uestions as to what sort of a river the Thames at New London was, the length of the course the condition of the water, how far from New York and Boston, how nany people attended the Yale and Harvard races and who paid the club's expenses when they raced there. This last guestion I found was the most important of any just at present.

was the most important of any just at present. Bristow said:

"When Harvard challenged us last year, and later on invited us to go to America, all of our men had gone home or to different places and it would have been impossible to get them together. So we did not accept. But while we were training for the race on the Thames with Oxford I met ex-President Brandages of the Harvard Club and he again extended an invitation. I spoke to our captain but nothing was done because we were so busy. After the race the matter was thought over and I wrote privately to Mr. Coolidge of the Harvard Club. On Thursday last the Rev. E. H. Morgan of Jesus Coilege, the treasurer of our boat club, called a meeting of the captains. I was elected President, and at once suggested the advisability of corresponding with the Harvard people. The statement by Treasurer Morgan showed that our treasury had been badly depleted by

showed that our treasury had been badly depleted by THE OXFORD RACE expenses, and that it would be very hard work raising the funds necessary to defray the expenses of an Atiantic trip. Therefore before any propositions were made to Harvard it was thought proper to ascertain the cost of the trip. A committee was appointed to take charge of the matter and letters were at once written to the various steamship companies asking their lowest rates. Just at present we are deliberating on what our expenses would be after reaching America. Some friends of ours tell us that it is customary for the railroad and steamboat companies and hotels, which benefit by the crowds that go to such events, to defray the expenses, and advised us either to write to them or to ask Harvard to learn for us what could be done in that direction. There would undoubtedly be enormous numbers of people at the race, and the railroads and hotels ought to be quite liberal in that matter."

"When would you probably race?"

"When would you probably race?"
"Well, we would like to attend the Henley regattas, which are in the last week in June and first part of July. So it would take us

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	Seventh.	C	. Barcia	V T	rinity	
0	Stroke Coxswall	B	ristow aker	Q	rinity	1

The bow oar and No. 7 may not be able to get away, but we have others whom we could get into their places and do just as well perhaps.'
Secretary Muttleberry was very enthusiastic about meeting the March 18 meeting the about meeting the Harvards, and a subse-quent visit to

about meeting the Harvards, and a subsequent visit to

TREASURER MORGAN.

at Jesus college, demonstrated that nothing
but the enormous expense attendant upon
such a trip would prevent this year's English
champions from crossing the water and having a go at the American crews.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan was also very enrious
about the terms that could be made with the
raliroads and so forth and said that when the
committee next meet they would take definite
action towards settling the question.

"You can say to the Americans for us," he
said, "that we are trying very hard to arrange
matters so that we may be able to go; and in
my unofficial opinion it is as good as settled
that Haryard and Cambridge will measure
sweeps on the American Thames some time in
September."

Coe Gives an Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 6.—A New Haven (Conn.) special says: Robert J. Coe, the father of oating at Yale, was in this city for a few hours yesterday and did some coaching of the Yale crew. He is not particularly impressed with the prospects for another victory for the blue at New London in June. He said last night: "This is the first time I have had a chance to see this crew, and I can only say that it is not as good a crew physically as last year's was by any means. I mean by this that the men are not as strong. You see, two of the best men of last year's boat are not in training this year, and it is hard to reorganize a crew. The men in training, however, are working hard and they have mastered the stroke better than any crew that I know of for this season of the year. Individually the men are in good condition. There has been no change in the stroke, and I am perfectly satisfied with Boiton, the coach, and Rogers, the captain. I am doubtful of hours yesterday and did some coaching of the

GRAHAM WON.

Dr. Carver Defeated for the First Time in a Pigeon Match.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 6.—About 2,000 shooting mer were present at Newark yesterday afternoon to see the first of the two great international pigeon matches between Wm. Graham, the English champion pigeon shot and the famous Dr. Carver. The match was won by Graham who defeated Carver by seven birds. This is pigeons in the East and the first time he was ever beaten in a pigeon match in this country. Both men, however, have often met before

and when Carver was in England several years ago he frequently shot Graham big matches, of which the American won the greatest number. The conditions of the present match were:

Each man to shoot at 100 live birds, thirty yards rise, eighty yards boundary, five traps, Hurlingame rules. In Carver's challenge he agreed to give Graham \$100 if he (Carver) lost, and Graham was to pay Carver's expenses if the (Graham) came out of the small end of the horn. The present match was for the glory of being champion of America. Dr. Carver, who arrived from the Indian Territory Wednesday morning, is much changed in appearance since he was hire several years ago. His long auburn locks have been elipped close to his head. He said he had shot but little in the last four years, but now de-

termined to come East to shoot all comers a series of matches. He brought with him the same gun which he had won so often with in England, in lieu of a new gun which he had ordered some time age, but which has not come from the shop yet. He preferred not to shoot, but would not disappoint Graham. So he went to the score, and as his old gun was worn and the plunger out of repair it made twenty-three misfires. To any one else this annoyance would have been a serious drawback, but the doctor showed himself to be the same cool customer, and as Graham generously allowed him a fresh bird every time the gun missed fire and was not killed by the second barrel, Carver, in spite of want of practice, did some admirably quick work.

want of practice, did some admirably quote work.

The birds furnished were a generally good lot. Carver used a hammerless gun, 7 pounds 5 ounces in weight, 4 drams of powder and 14 ounces of No. 7 shot. Graham shot a London gun, 74 pounds, 3½ drams powder and 14 ounces, No. 7½ chilled shot. Both guns were 12-gauge. Carver killed eighty-five of his 100 birds, resorting to the second barrel fifty-nine times. Graham missed but eight of his 100 birds, and used his second barrel but twenty-nine times; three birds fell dead out of bonds—two of Carver's and one of Graham's.

AFTER DUNLAP.

New York Sald to Be Tampering With Detroit Players.

A correspondent of the New York Sporting Times, writing from La Crosse about the visit of the Detroit Club to that city, concludes with the following remarkable and incredible story: "There is no doubt that the greedy Eastern clubs will make a desperate s at the present season, if not before, to break at the present season, if not before, to break up the Detroit Club. New York, Philadelphia and Boston patrons have pointed out that Detroit, a comparatively small city, has had the enterprise and liberality to get together a base ball club capable of mopping the earth with the teams of those large cities. Lashed by local criticism, the people have fixed their covetous eyes on Detroit's splendid team, and will endeavor by fair or foul means to secure the Wolverine players. Boston is the prime mover in these schemes. Boston's central idea is an Eastern League. Spaiding, on account of his interest both East and West, will fight the Eastern League question tooth and nail. It is Spaiding's interest both East and West, will fight the Eastern League question tooth and nail. It is Spaiding's interest becape as many good players in the West as possible. Hence his voting for the guarantee scheme can only be explained on the theory that he went to sleep in the League meeting. The Eastern clubs feel confident that the Detroit Club cannot maintain its present expensive team (still season books are going off like hot cakes), and have begun to tamper with players of the Detroit Club. New York, which has violated every law of the League and has been particularly flagrant in tampering with the players, is the offender, and Duniap is the man approached. A few days ago Dunny received a telegram from Mutrie offering him \$15,000 for a two years' contract with the New York Club. The supposition is that Mutrie expected to get Duniap in case the Detroits were broken up through sharp practice. Other Eastern clubs may be expected to follow New York's example." up the Detroit Club. New York, Philadelphia

Association: At Cleveland-Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 2. At New York-Brooklyn, 16; etics, 5. League: At Washington-Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 5. At Detroit-Detroit, 5; In dianapolis, 3. At New York-New York, 6;

To-Morrow's Contest.

The Third game in the series between the rowns and the Louisvilles will be played tonorrow at Sportsman's Park. The positions of the men will be as follows:

Lateher...
Lst base...
2d base...
3d base...
Short stop.
Left field...
Center field
Right field At Union Park.

The Elv. Walker & Co. and the Rice. Stix & Co. clubs will play a match game at the Union Park to-morrow at 3:30 p. m. The players extend a general invitation to their friends to be present. Teams will be placed as follows: Bice, Stix & Co.
McHenry or Mann
Rafolsky
e Wilson
ase. Eaches
se Hughes
p Fyfe Ely, Walker & Co. Hawken.....

Diamond Sparks.

Ted Sullivan is an applicant for the position of Association umples. Radbourn has a lame arm, the result of having been hit by a pitched ball at Washington Friday.

The Phillies want Shindle of Detroit for emergency man. 'Tis said New York is also after him.

Jimmy Williams, manager of the Cleveland Club, is still after the release of Reddy Mack. He will pay a good price for the genial little

Watrous has reorganized the Mets: He will keep all of his men in their present positions, and proposes to put Meister in right field and Esterbrook in center. The Baitimores are booked to play at Sportsman's Park on May 10. Barnie's aggregation is the coming team in the association and will play hard ball against the Browns.

play hard ball against the Browns.

Mmes. Phillips, Datrymple and Clarkson occupied a box, and when Dal touched "Johnny" for three bases Mrs. Clarkson's good-natured face became pale, while Ale's genial little wife was fairly beside herself with joy. In fact she was the happiest person on the grounds all afternoon.—[Pitteburg Commercial Gazette.

Manager Jim Williams of the Cleveland Club is anxious to secure King, the Browns' new pitcher. King says he could have gone to Cleveland at a salary of \$2,500, but much preferred to stay at home and play with the Association champions for \$700 less for the season. Manager Von der Ahe says he will, under no circumstances, allow King' to leave the St. Louis Club.

Sam Barkley, the crack second baseman of

the St. Louis Club.

Sam Barkley, the crack second baseman of the St. Louis Browns of 1885, is with the Pittsburgs. At the opening of last season the Pittsburg and Baltimore clubs had a fight over him. He was suspended by the American Association, but when he started to sue the Association a compromise was effected, he was reinstated, and the Pittsburg Club got him, but had to release Milt Scott to Baltimore to complete the dicker. The trouble over Barkley is what caused the Pittsburg Club to join the League.

the League.

The ministers of Nashville are indignant because the Nashville Club played ball last Sunday with Charleston, and have held a meeting to protest against it. Thirty-five ministers from various churches were present. The matter was discussed at length, and pronounced a bold and defiant violation of the law of the land. A committee was appointed to call a meeting of citizens to take steps toward having the law enforced. Two petitions have been circulated getting signatures condemning the violation of the law.

Galvin, who pitched so successfully against petitions have been circulated getting signatures condemning the violation of the law.

Galvin, who pitched so successfully against the Chicagos in Pittsburg Saturday, has been a Jonah to the White Stockings ever since he entered the League. While the rest of the teams found little trouble in hitting him, the Chicagos were as completely at his mercy as though they had been bables. Galvin made his first appearance as a League pitcher with the Buffalonine. He played with the Alleghanys last year and made a splendid record. He is a fat, good-natured little fellow, who used to go through the business-like performance of expectorating on his fingers before delivering the ball.—[Chicago Herald.

The Boston Globe thus describes the deportment of the crowd at the game between the Bostons and Washingtons at Washington last Saturday: "Those 4,000 people enjoyed themselves hugely. They cheered the brilliant plays on both sides, yelled themselves hoarse when the \$10,000 beauty struck out, got up and shouted like mad when any one of the local players made a hit, hissed Burdock because he tumbled over a man at second and prevented him from running to third, langhed in a rather heartless manner when a foul hit the umpire in the neck and nearly struck him out, and had Quaker meeting whenever Boston soored a run."

Nat Hudson has received a letter from Von

run."

Nat Hudson has received a letter from Von der Ahe offering him terms that will probably be accepted. Hudson refused to hear anything less than \$2,500, and has undoubtedly obtained it. Von der Ahe telegraphed him frem

tons.—[Boston Herald.

President Spaiding invited Mayor Roche to attend the opening game. In reply he received the fellowing letter from the Mayor:

"I heartily thank you for your kind invitation to be present at the opening game of the base-ball season in Uhicago, Thursday. I regret exceedingly that I shall not be able to accept, as official duties demand my presence in Springdeld that day. Otherwise I should be most happy to witness the contest between the Champions and the Pittsburg Club. I believe in base ball as it is practically illustrated by the Chicago management. The stockholders of the club are not only my personal friends, but they are honorable business men and among our most esteemed and energetic citizens. Yours truly, "John A. Roche."

Mound City Gun Club. The newly-organized Mound City Gun\*Club will hold their first shoot to-morrow afternoo at the Cote Brilliante race track. The shoot ing will begin at 3 o'clock p. m. The objects of the club are protection of game and trap shooting, and also to send a team to the State shoot at Paimyra on the 17th inst.

Driving Club Matinee Postponed. Owing to the soft condition of the track a Forest Park, the matinee of the Gentlemen' noon will not take place. The event has bee postponed until to-morrow week. An interesting programme is prepared for that after

JEM CARNEY.

The English Champion's "Shady" Tact With American Light-Weights.

The belligerent attitude assumed by Jen Carney, the English light-weight against his professional brethren in this country and the outrageous methods he has adopted in bull-dozing the men of his class who have expressed a desire to spar him have aroused the greatest ire against him among sporting men who are in possession of the sporting men who are in possession of the facts, remarks a Boston paper. That the Britisher is acting under the advice of designing advisers is the general opinion. When he first came to this country for the expressed purpose of fighting Jack McAuliffe for the world's premiership he displayed much modesty and a quiet way, and furthermore stated that after he had fought the American champion, win or lose, he would return to England and resume his business with the turf.

A gentleman who had offered to take part of Carney's match with McAuliffe stated that he had just come into possession of information

his business with the turf.

A gentleman who had offered to take part of Carney's match with McAuliffe stated that he had just come into possession of information which could not be disputed, concerning Carney's recent behavior, which had so astonished and disgusted him that he had determined to "throw up his hands" about everything in connection with the Britisher. "I know." said the gentleman, "that Paddy Duffy, Patsey Kerrigan, Billy Frazier and the 'Spider,' have stated that they would fight Carney, because they told me so, at different times, myself. Well, what is the first thing I bear? Frazier called at Patsey Sheppard's to make a match, when he was invited into a back room by Carney, apparently for a private talk, when suddenly the key was turned in the door. The Englishman pulled off his coat and informed the much-frightened Frazier that he would have to battle or receive a good hiding: Frazier protested that any fighting that he indulged in should be in a legitimate way, and it was only when he threatened to invoke the aid of the law, if he was assulted, that the Britisher foreboro. Now ain 'that what can be called a high-handed outrage? Duffy and Kerrigan have also been called down, and no more will be heard from them respecting their willingness to fight Carney. But the most astonishing point of all is the drawing back of the 'Spider,' after his rather strong statement. His great battle with Clark Saturday evening clearly demonstrated that he would be a great nut for Carney to crack, but there has been a great deal of wire-puilling, and the feather-weight chrimpion has received 'orders' to pull in his horns, and he very nicely lets down on the Britisher by not going ahead with his challenge. The fact of the managers.

Sporting Notes.

Sporting Notes.

Bob Turnbull of the Sullivan combination who was reported to have died at Logansport.
Md., is still alive. "Cockey" was only intox.

icated. George Young, the well-known eastern feather-weight, will train Jimmy Mitchell for his fight with Jem Carney, the English light-walght thampion. weight champion. Greek George; the wrestler, has failed to neet Jimmy Faulkner of Cincinnati in a wrest

ing match arranged between the two, and the Cincinnati papers denounce him as a 'rank coward."

H. M. Johnson, the champion hundred-yard runner of the world, has issued the following challenge to Harry Hutchins, the champion of England, and all others whom it may concern: I, the undersigned, do hereby challenge Harry Hutchins or any man, in the world to run me fifty, seventy-five and 100 yards for from \$000 to \$1,000 a side, race to take place in this city at Chester Park any time in July or August. The challenge was issued at Cincinnati.

WELL, well! At last I have found the place to get shoes that do not hurt, and really have

ome shape, and that was at Christmann's, Garrison and Easton avenues, and 1236 Franklin avenue. Open evenings.

THREW OUT A FINE BAIT. How Kerens and Blaine Carried an Election

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 6 .- R. C. Kerens, who traveled all over the West with Mr. Blaine, and was with him during his illness, is at the Gilsey House. Mr. Kerens is one of the dilsey House. Mr. Kerens is one of the wealthiest men in St. Louis. He has carried on a very peculiar line of speculation during the last few years. He looked up towns in the West that he thought had a future, and invested small amounts of money in each one, so that if it should turn out that a town had no go, he would not lose much and would make heavily in other towns that received a boom. As soon as a town he was interested in began to jump ahead, he whould start street car. companies and gas and water works. Stephen B. Eikins is said to share in many of his enterprises. According to report Mr. Blaine has put money into some of the speculations of Mr. Kerens. The last place Mr. Kerens had a good look at was Springfield, Mo. He and Mr. Blaine visited the city and its citizens were overjoyed to see the plumed knight being driven through the streets and around the suburbs. It was on the eve of a local election and after Mr. Blaine had departed it was publican he and Mr. Kerens had \$100,000 in a Springfield bank they would immediately invest in real estate. The city is very anxious to have Jay Gould build one of his railroads there, and it was also intimated that Mr. Blaine could bring this about. The matter created great excitement and astonishment when the Republicans carried the election by 500 majority. Mr. Kerens has an opinion, but he does not say where he got it er how long he will keep it, that Blaine, if renominated, will carry Milber's Cod Liver Oll and Phonhate of wealthiest men in St. Louis. He has carried

to give their testimony in favor of the use of "Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Line." Experience has proved it to be a valuable temedy for Consumption, Asthma, Diphtheria, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

Of Cents' and Young Men's Suits, in Imported Cassimeres and Bannockburn Cheviots, open to-day.

JOSEPH SPECHT, President,



Men's Fine Kangaroo Low Shoes, hand-sewed (fifteen styles) at.....

**\$5.00** Men's Fine Calf and Dongola Low Shoes, machine-

Workingmen's Genuine Alligator Brogans, city ringmen's Genuine Alligator Brogans, city \$2.00 made and splendid value, at .......

\$1.75 Boys' Low-Quarter Shoes (ten styles) at.....

We carry the largest line of Gents' Stylish Hand-Sewed Dress Shoes in Calf and Kangaroo in the West, all sizes and widths.

JOSEPH SPECHT, President, MINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats,

Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.



Modern decorative art (and there is such of it in dress) has a happy tendency toward more light, more ber ightliness. It is recognized as a social duty to render ourselves as pleasing as possible to that sense which first makes ur presence known—the sense of sight. In an eminent degree we study to combine sound wearing qualities with shapeliness and beautiful colorings in all our Clothing, and more especially are we

KNEE - PANT SUIT, the bigger boy's LONG-TROUSER SUIT or Shirt Woists. Our styles, while many of them are quaint and even pronounced, are never in bad taste. In the whole of our stupendous stock of Boys' Clothing not one ulgar pattern will be found. It is, on the contrary, noted for its happy blending of hard-wearing qualities, perfect fit, sightly materials and moderate

Specialties in Hatsy Caps and Furnishings for Boys.

THE SECOND TERM.

Ex-Congressman Money Thinks Clevels Will Be Reno

graph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Ex-Congressman H. D. Money of Mississippi, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was a prominent aspirant for the position of Postmaster-General in the Cabinet of President Cleveland. Having failed to secure the position, he has opened a law-office in Washington and settled down there to a considerable practice. He remarked vesterday that he was a resident and not a citizen day that he was a resident and not a citizen of Washington. "A citizen of Washington." 'A citizen of Washington, "said he, "is a man without a country. You want to know what I think of President Cleveland's intentions? Well, my impression is that he has not yet given any thought to the future. I don't believe that he is giving the nomination a minute's consideration. As things are at present he will be renominated. I would much rather see some other man at the head of the ticket, but I know that he can be renominated if he desires it. His administration has been an honest one. Things have not gone to pieces as some people expected they would. The affairs of the Government have gone on quietly and successfully. The President is in a position to dictate the renomination if he sees fit to do it. I don't consider myself any longer in politics. I am counted out entirely."

Now LET me die. The average girl lays in her bottle of Moxie and says, if a young man thinks he is not muscular enough to marry, thinks he is not muscular enough to she is. She has every confidence in Moxie

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Charles Barton, aged 21, bung himself at Ottawa, Kan., yesterday. Since Monday 125 persons have been evicted on the estate of Lord Granarths in Longford.

The fire in the mines of Nanaimo, British Columbia, where the 150 miners are buried, is abating.

The Pope has summend three cardinals to confer with him upon the subject of reconciliation with the Italian Government. The French newspapers condemn the anti-German outery against Wagner and depre-cate the withdrawal of "Lohengrin." The German Government estimates that the proposed spirit tax will increase its present revenue from the same source 96,400,000 marks. A fire at Elk River, Minn., destroyed the flour, saw and planing mills of Mills & Houston, Gatley's chair factory and Dickey's hotel. Loss, \$85,000.

George B. Peck suicided in the presence of his wife at Eikhorn, Wis., yesterday. She was with her parents and refused to live with her husband.

her husband.

Jean P. Soquit was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Green Bay, Wis., last night. The crime was the killing of his wife, fourteen years ago.

A Canadian with a contract for building twenty-five miles of railroad in Maine is not across the line without duty on them.

The Moscow Gazatta away the Germans are

across the line without duty on them,

The Moscow Gazette says the Germans are training mastiffs to hunt French out-posts in the event of war; also that faicons and other birds of prey are being trained to chase carrier pigeons.

Buffalo Bill and his company gave a special performance of "Wild West" before the Prince and Princess of Wales, their daughters and the Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise and Comtesse de Paris.

The Civil-Service Commission yesterday submitted to the President the proposed amendments to the rules for the improvment of the executive civil-service which make promotion dependent upon competitive axaminations.

Sir John Macodnald stated yesterday in the cominion Parliament that Canada would con-

Sir John Macodnald stated yesterday in the Dominion Parliament that Canada would contribute an annual subsidy of \$75,000 in aid of a tri-monthly mail service between Vancouver and Hong Kong, if the Imperial Government would grant \$300,000 annually.

Mr. Gladstone in debate yesterday asked what prospects Mr. Dilion had for a verdiet against the Times in a court of law to which the Government had advised him to appeal when the Government had previously decided that the publication was not even a breach of privilege.

Danger Ahead!

There is danger ahead for you if you neglect the warnings which nature is giving you of the approach of the fell destroyer—consumption. Night-sweats, spitting of blood, loss of appetite—these, symptoms have a terrible meaning. You can be cured if you do not wait until it is too late. Dr. Plerce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest blood-purifier known, will restore your lost health. As a nutritive, it is far superior to cod liver oil. All druggists.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

Spring Footwear

JOEL SWOPE & BRO.'S 311 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Our GLAZED DONGOLA KID 

Our Curso Kid Hand-Made Edison Tie, in opera and common-sense style, the best in the city, at.....\$1.50 Same style in Button. Our stock of Misses' and Children's Low-Cut Footwear is perfect and complete, at prices to suit everybody.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

KAISER WILHELM'S GRANDSON.

A Collector's Embezzlement-Died Among CHICAGO, May 6 .- Prince Frederick Leopold grandson of the Emperor of Germany and only on of Prince Karl, arrived here yesterday ector for coal dealers, was arrested last night or embezziement of \$11,000 in small sums ex-ending over several months. W. C. Depauw of New Albany, who was stricken here with apoplexy, died last night.

WHITE HALL, May 6.—The buildings at the C. & A. stock yards at Roodhouse were destoyed by fire last night. It was the work of an incendiary.

an incendiary.

GREENVILLE, May 6.—Rev. I. B. Woolard, the oldest Methodist minister in Southern Illinois, died here last night.

MT. VERNON, May 6.—The Southern Illinois Press Association met here yesterday. There was a large attendance.

ADJOURNED. Murdered for a Trifle—The McCoy Funeral-

Texas Topics. DALLAS, May 6 .- The anti-Prohibition State onvention adjourned last night, after adopting a platform and appointing a State Central Committee. The funeral of John C. McCoy was attended by Knights Templars from all

parts of the State.

DENTON, May 6.—John Finnegan was fatally DENTON, May 6.—John Finnegan was tatally stabbed yeaterday by J. D. Kittrell, with whom he had a quarrel concerning a trifling debt. Both parties are well known.

EL Paso, May 6.—Alfred Kennard, a colored barber, was shot and killed yesterday by Ed Boulingny of New Orleans, in a dispute concerning the price of a shave.

LOCAL NEWS. The young ladies of the Visitation Convent School gave an entertainment yesterday after-

Jacob Tivnan, blind, was arrested in the rear of 1306 South Second street last night. He was intoxicated and discharging arrevolver in-Jno. Williams kicked Laura Turner of 1015 North Seventh street in the stomach yester-day. She was taken to the hospital. Both parties are colored.

Missouri Council No. 1003, A. L. of H., has completed arrangements for giving their fourth annual railroad excursion Sunday, May 22, 1887, to Jacksonville, Ill. Castle Sherwood No. 35, at the last meeting, held on Wednesday, had an excellent audience, Several proposals were received before the Castle, and three new recruits were initiated.

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Bethel last night the superintendent reported a slight decrease in average attendance. Several reports were read and five directors were receiected. The Bethel is looking to a new At the meeting of the Order of the Iron Hall yesterday P. H. Bierman of St. Louis and P. M. Mechim of Kansas City were elected delegates, and W. A. Averill of Kansas City and G. A. Simmons of St. Louis to the Columbus meeting.

meeting.

Star of the West Assembly of the International Progressive Association was instituted by Representative G. R. Plowman, at the residence of Dr. Anderson, 1418 Washinaton avenue, Saturday evening, April 20, 1837, with a large membership. The following officers were duly elected and installed; John Holmes, President; Wm. Haar, Vice-President; Sam Howarth, Secretary; Ed. J. Miller, Treasurer; Dr. J. W. Moore, Medical Examiner; P. Dohrendorf, Sentinel; G. R. Plowman, Representative.

TOADST001

THE PATTERN. It is not known how Umbrellas originated. Possibly they were patterned after toadstools. They are of very ancient date (both toadstools and Umbrellas). Umbrellas used to be a sign of royalty, no one not a noble being allowed to earry them.

As the French say. We have such facilities for securing Umbrellas that everybody can have one for himself, and so be without excuse for "borrowing" his neighbor's. Umbrellas in all the new things—Cotton, Waterproof, Gingham, Alpaca, Gloria, Silk—at wholesale prices, the same as Clothing and Men's Furnishings, at the

210 and 212 North Brog